ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1917-22 PAGES

Fresh Forces at Important

Berlin Announces 6000 Britons Fell in Saturday Battle and 1000 Were Taken Prisoner.

Germans Declare 34 Allied Airplanes Were Shot Down Destroyed.

LONDON, April 30.-The capture all local operations is reported i the statement issued by the War Office his morning. The statement says:

'In a small local operation between Monchy-Le-Preux and the Scarpe River captured a few prisoners and im proved our position during the night.
Our troops also made a successful raid sorth of Ypres, capturing 18 prisoners and a machine gun.

The statement issued last night by the

This morning an enemy trench syste

"This morning an enemy trench system south of Oppy was captured on a front of about a mile after heavy fighting. The enemy offered stubborn resistance and delivered several unsuccessful counter attacks. The prisoners captured since yesterday morning now number 176, including 16 officers.

"Last night a party of Germans was surprised by our troops southeast of Pontruet, northwest of St. Quentin, several of the enemy were killed. We took few prisoners.

I'm the sir fighting yesterday two Ger-an airplanes were brought down; ore her was driven down out of control.

deuter's correspondent at the British adquarters telegraphs that the Gerans apparently have a good idea of a principal points against which the itish, effort is directed and which t be carried before it will be possi-for the British to go ahead against e Germans are throwing in fresh ops to defend these positions as rapas it is possible to hurry them up

arly favorable to the establish nt of a perfect nest of machine gui detect and therefore are very hard deal with by artillery fire, but they

ere gradually being subdued.

Heavy fighting continues along the front between Arras and Lens, the correspondent telegraphs today. The Ger-mans are continuing to bring up fresh troops and to deliver counter attacks, more particularly near Oppy and from sh hold the windmill northeast of Gavrelle and have improved their posts along the southwestern slope of Greenland hill. Continuous fighting is in progress around the Roeux Chemical

ent, "the situation this mornalong the front of the attack which in at daybreak Saturday is that we old the German front line from the oint where the Bailleul-Blache loop ne crosses the trenches northwest of en that place and Arleux. Beyond rk we hold the German support ine for a length of about 1200 yards

weather was too hazy this ing for good air work and the ar-observation was correspondingly but the gunners on both sides have of registered targets and the ir thunder waxes and wanes."

#### 6000 BRITONS FELL IN SATURDAY FIGHT. BERLIN DECLARES

rty-Four Allied Airplanes ven Down in Two Days; Ten "Tanks' Destroyed.

RLIN, via London, April 30.-The ficial announcement issued here today we the town of Oppy, on the front of British attack, remains in German

en Solssons and the Suippes, the ury fighting increased to a point of violence at dawn today.

and British Jost II airplanes on tern front Saturday and 23 Sun-

the British assault Saturday, the ement says, more than \$000 men fell ore the German positions and more 1000 prisoners were taken. The mans captured 40 machine guns and troyed 10 British armored motor cars.

before daybreak over the whole rom Lens as far as Queant, was to a battle in which the British

## MINNEAPOLIS LED IN NUMBER

Chicago Is Second, Kansas City Third and St. Louis Tenth With 67 Men.

CHICAGO, April 30. ranked first in the cities in the central cavy division in the number of recruits obtained in the week ending last Thursday with 433, according to figures made public here. Chicago, with 323, was sec-Gen. Haig Improves His third. Kansas City, with 248, was Lines in Local Actions the report showed. Minneapolis was While Germans Bring Up second and Chicago third. The report

п	CITIES Week March 21			
ě	CITIES.	Week.	March 31.	Allotte
2	Minneapolis			81
	Chicago	328	877	1,80
ŝ	Kansas City			. 81
١	Des Moines	159	465	4
	Indanapolis			
7	Cmaha	142	484	80
ø	Milwaukee	105	286	. 8
3	Detroit	102	417	80
1	Cincinnati	94	500	40
	St. Louis	67	273	1.20
8	Feoria	52	251	40
ì	Lexington, Ky.	29	44	. 80
3	Totals	1,904	6,354	10.20

#### in Two Days, Ten 'Tanks' ROOSEVELT DOESN'T WANT U. S. TO BE "GLORIFIED PAWNBROKER"

Won't Help Unless We Can Fight;"
Wants Only Minor Commander.
CHICAGO, April 30,—Commenting of

other commander of his type. I will go with a brigade if not a division. I just want to go, that's all. I ask that you put me in a position where, instead of 'Go to the front,' I can say 'Come to the

"I don't want a division myself," shouted. "I'll take a brigade or a regient. Just let me go with the boys. "I want to say first that if the allies say, 'We won't help unless we can fight.' I do not wish to see this country becom a glorified pawnbroker."

#### SHACKLETON'S MEN IN

Front, 11 on Way, One Killed. NEW YORK, April 30.-Sir Erne NEW YORK, April 30.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, English explorer, address-ing the Explorers' Club here yesterday, asserted that "When America has arisen to the great height to which she is ca-pable of rising, then will the war end." Of the survivors of his Antartic expedi-tion, Sir Ernest said, 12 are at the British front in France and 11 more will be there soon, while the other

will be there soon, while the other

is dead. He was killed the first time he went into battle.

# OF NAVY RECRUITS LAST WEEK PRESIDENT TRYING

tion What Age Limits Administration Desires.

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the Senate's action in voting him a di-

vision Col. Roosevelt said: "I like it very much. If Congress adopts that I'll agree to raise four di-visions and go under Gen. Barry or any

"This war is measuring men." said Si "It all men could realize what this war means to us, there would be a rush to the colors. We need money

Will Tell Conferees on Conscrip-

LIKELY DEBATE Two Branches Also Divided on Permitting Roosevelt to

Raise Division. WASHINGTON, April 30.-Presiden Wilson and Secretary Baker today took up differences between the Senate and House army bills. The conferees ad-justing differences between the two houses will be informed as a result, of where the administration stands on dis-

Senate bill are preferred by the administration since they more nearly approximate the desire of the War Department for age limits of from 19 to 25 years. The limits from 21 to 40 fixed by the House bill are unsatisfactory to the ad

ninistration.

A date for the registration of thes liable to service will not be formally fixed by the President until the bill has that time no campaign will be under taken to recruit the regular army and the national guard up to full war

strength.
The army bill, although passed by both houses Saturday, had to run th gauntlet of minor opposition again today in the Senate where there is a chance of reopening the whole debate by amendments Senator La Follette The two Houses passed two bills, essentially the same, but tech-rically different, and the House bill

now has to be passed by the Senate. After passage, which the measure's friends hope will be tonight or to-morrow, it will go to conference, and probably will be ready for the President's signature before the week end. In conference the main difficulties to be harmonized are the variance of maximum ages of men liable to draft fixed at 27 by the Senate and 40 by the House; the Senate's approval and

in uniform or near training camps. wheming against conscripting men regarded as equally determined to

Appropriations of \$2,699,485,281 to meet urgent deficiencies in the army and navy, or \$760,865,687 less than was recand ships and manhood to stand up and ommended by the War and Navy Debe prepared, and I hope that soon the partments are included in a bill favor American people will have the opportu- ably reported to the House today by the nity for the supreme sacrifice."

Appropriations Committee.

#### **Combined Competition** Beaten to a Frazzle

With no desire to brag, the Sunday POST-DISPATCH again beat all competition combined by a big margin for the

#### 526th Consecutive Sunday Or More Than 10 Years

The following concise table tells at a glance that space buyers, both at Home and Nationally, think more of the POST-DISPATCH alone than they do of both of the other Sunday newspapers added together.

The Record for Sunday, April 29: Total Paid Advertising-

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	
POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both	49 Cols.
Home-Merchants' Advertising— POST-DISPATCH alone	
POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both	26 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH alone	
POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both	11 Cols.

Real Estate and Wants-POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded both ..... 12 Cels. Mr. Prospective Advertiser:

If you desire an optical demonstration of the overwhelming supremacy in circulation of the POST-DISPATCH, make an auto or street car canvass and count the thousands and tens of thousands of American flags which were distributed with yesterday's (Sunday's) POST-DISPATCH. These flags now displayed in the windows of St. Louis homes "speak louder than words."

CIRCULATION Average entire year 1916: Sunday . . . . . 356,193 Daily . . . . . 204,201 "First in Everything."

# Tommies on This Ship Sang as It Was Sinking



Cape Agulhas, the southernmost at attention with no confusion.

walks of life, answered the call to stand Half an hour after the boat hit the at attention with no confusion. With mine two rescue ships made their appoint of Africa, a panic on board the ship slowly sinking under them pearance. During all that trying time would have meant death to many, they stood lined up and went through the troops maintained steadfast courthe temmies on board, not seather than the birkenhead drill and sang "The age and coolness.

Supreme Court Dismisses Appeal in Contest Suit When It Is Not Perfected.

The famous James Campbell will cor the State Supreme Court at Jefferson City dismissed it from the docket because an appeal had not been perfected

The Court on motion of attorneys for he Campbell estate had set today as the time for a hearing in the appeal, but as the plaintiffs had not perfected the appeal the case was ordered off the dock-et. Jacob V. Allen. clerk of the Supreme Court, said the Court Saturday verbally ordered him to send back to plaintiff's attorney. L. Frank Ottob, the last mo-tion which he filed in the case, April 22. This was a motion denying the Court's

tack to Ottofy because it was drawn in erms which were offensive to Court, one of its assertions being that the members of the Court had violated their oath of office in advancing the appeal on the docket.

After the case had been thrown Ottofy today appeared in person before the Supreme Court and asked Chief Justice Graves to grant a writ of error that he might carry his appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The Chief Justice informed him that his verbal request was irregular and that he must prepare an abstract of errors to show hat a constitutional point is involved.

A sister and other collateral heirs atempted in the St. Louis Circuit Court to break the will of Campbell, wealthy broker and public service magnate, who left an estate of about \$18,000,000 to his wife and daughter. Lois, now Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham. A jury decided in favor of the wife and daughter.

Abstracts Not Filed. Under the ruling of Circuit Judge Kinsey, the parentage of Lois Campbell was he sole issue in the will contest case. After many witnesses had been examdaughter and legal heir of Campbell and had run out and I shut up shop and

Ottofy, as attorney for the conthe case has been in the Supreme Court testimony has even been filed and there has been nothing for the court to work

In ordering the case stricken from the that the appeal had not been perfected.

The original plaintiff in the will contest suit was Mrs. Margaret C. Harrison of Cincinnati, a niece. The suit was directed against Mrs. Florence A. ham, the daughter, the Mercantile Trust Co., executor of the estate, and St. Louis University, to which the bulk of the estate was ultimately to go under the terms of the will. Later five other nephews and nieces and Mrs. Rosa V. Curtis of 2641 Nebraska avenue, a sister of James Campbell, joined as plain-tiffs in the contest.

# NAVAL MILITIA LEAVES TONIGHT

souri Battalion Will Train at Staties Near Chicago.

The Missouri Naval Militia, a battalion of four divisions, three from St.

Louis and one from Kansas City, with 247 men, including 15 officers, will depart at 9 o'clock tonight on a special train for the Great Lakes Training Station, near Chicago. They will board the train at their armory at the foot of Farry street.

of Ferry street.

As Commander G. F. Schwartz will not leave here for a few days, the men will be under the command of Lieut. H. J. Elson. Twenty-nine members departed two weeks ago with the battallon's training ship, the Huntress, a converted yacht, which is to be used for patrol futy on the gulf.

# NEW YARDS WILL TURN OUT

Sinklags.

NEW YORK, April 30.-Work was started today by the Foundation com pany on the big shipyard on the Passaid River near Newark, N. J., at which will be built, in record time, wooden ships proposed by the United States Shipping Boards to offset the tonnage destroyed by German submarines. The vesse.

A large number of workmen began the building of the ways and the keel of the first or "pattern" ship will be laid

The first ship will be launched in 90 days, it is expected. As all the patterns will be standardized, the succeeding ves idly and when the work is well under way, it is timated one ship can be but wery 10 days. There will be 10 slip at the yard and a number of the wooden craft will be constantly under

Each of the ships will cost from \$350, 000 to \$500,000, and will have a gross ton

#### JUDGE KRUEGER WORKED HALF OF YESTERDAY FOR NOTHING

He Was Using in Lid Raid Cases.

Judge Chauncey J. Krueger of the Court of Criminal Correction, told a day, approving lid club raid bonds at his guin. French Consul in St. Louis.

home, 3855 West Pine boulevard. ing "gifts" totaling \$60 in three weeks from bondsmen who visited his home on Sundays to have bonds approved. When he was violating the statutes in accepting money for this service, he said he would discontinue the practice.

"I didn't take a cent vesterday." said the Judge. "I wouldn't even take a cigar or a trading stamp. One business man who signed a bond attempted to give me a dollar. I had to push him out of the house to keep from taking the ned the jury lecided that there was no money. I approved 40 bonds up to noon

# NEW SALOON ORDER IN NEW YORK

each day New York City will be "bone must close from 1 a. m. until 6 a. m.

#### FROST LIKELY TONIGHT: TO BE WARMER TOMORROW

TRELAND'S FOOT



Official fore-AT LAST IS ON FREEDOMS DOOR- Rain this after-

# ONE SHIP EVERY TEN DAYS MAYOR APPOINTS

Selden P. Spencer to Head Committee That Will Arrange for Party's Visit Here.

Mayor Kiel today announced the pe onnel of an Executive Committee which tertainment of the French Commissio which has accepted the Mayor's invita ion to visit St. Louis.

The visit of Field Marshal Joffre Vice Premier Viviant and their distin guished party will mark one of the and the committee will make such arrangements for the entertain ment of the hero of the Marne and his party as a visit of such importance

The committee consists of Selden P Spencer, chairman, and Mayor Kiel, Frank A. Thompson, Louis P. Aloe President of the Board of Aldermen J. Lionberger Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Robert S Brookings, president of the Washingto Post-Dispatch reporter today that he C. W. Mansur, president of the Board worked half a day for nothing yesterpresident of the Mercantile Trust Co.

morning in the Mayor's office to choo the membership of the Reception Com-mittee, which will include many promi nent residents of St. Louis.

Date of Visit Not Announced.

o the date of the arrivall of the party or the length of its stay, and it is not probable that there will be advance in ormation of the arrival made public he State Department observing the utmost secrecy as to the movements of the commission to guard against possible

fanatics and enemy allens.

There is much conjecture as to the form the entertainment of the distinguished guests will take, but it virtually s assured that there will be a public re reption, M. Hovalacque, General Director of Education of France, who is in harge of arrangements for the commission in this country, having indicated Daily Beginning Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, April 30.—For five hours
as is rossible.

It is expected that M. Hovalacque docket the Supreme Court made no com-dry" after 1 o'clock tomorrow morning. within a few days will inform the ment and handed down no opinion. The under an order of Mayor Mitchel, who Mayor, possibly through Consul Seguin, took the step as a war measure. The as to the entertainment the French comorder affects not only saloons, but the mission desires. Such details as to famous all-night restaurants along the whether the visitors will be entertained 'white light" belt on Broadway, which in a group at a hotel or club, or its nembers entertained separately at the somes of St. Louisans, will await inthe commission will be in St. Louis. It is thought that the commission will be in St. Louis only 24 hours at most, owing to its limited stay in America. Other cities in the Middle West to be visited by the commission are Chicago, Kansas City and probably Memphis. Form of Entertainment. Spencer, when asked by a Post-Dis-

patch reporter for his ideas regarding the manner of entertaining the guests said that he had been giving the matter said that he had been giving the nuch thought and had outlined a plan but he did not wish to make it public with until after he had presented it to the full committee and a definite plan had been worked out by the committee. It Tucsday.

Missouri — Rain today followed by generally fair to-night.

Output

The person of the property of th Gus V. R. Mechin, president of the French Society of St. Louis, in a letter day; colder tonight in east and
west portions;
r is ing temperatures Tuesday.
Illinois — Rain
Joffre and several other members of the
society of St. Louis, in a letter
to Mayor Kiel, has offered the services
of the society in arranging the reception for the visitors. He offered to provide as many interpreters as may be
its upward flight today, July advancing
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CHICAGO, April 30.—Wheat resumed
its upward flight today, July advancing
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section for the visitors are serviced out later in the tonight; somewhat colder in west and party do not speak English. The so-south portions; Tuesday probably fair; clety has 150 members, nearly all of whom are American citizens.

# SUNK BY U-BOAT:

Tanker Vacuum Destroyed Oil When on Her Way Back to United States

18 MEN FROM VESSEL LANDED IN ENGLAND

Naval Lieutenant, Nine of His Gun Crew, Captain of Steamer and Rest of Crew Left Ship in Boat Which Has Not Been Heard From in 48 Hours.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, April 30 .- The American oil tank steamer Vacuum has been sunk. The captain and part of the crew and the naval-Lieutenant and nine American naval gunners are missing.

The Vacuum was sunk by a German submarine on Saturday

while on her way to the United States. The chief mate and 17 men, including three of the American navy gunners, have been landed.

A boat containing the master of the ship and the remainder of the crew, together with the lieutenant and nine naval gunners is

ommanded by Capt. S. S. Harris of this city, left New York March 30 for Birkenhead, England, carrying a crew of 34 men, of whom mosts state of the history of st 15 were American citizens, including nine native born. The Vacuum Oil Co. today received this message from its

NEW YORK, April 30 .- The American steamship Vacuum,

agents abroad: "Vacuum torpedoed 28th, 140 miles west of Barry. No. 1 lifeboat with Captain and others missing."

# PASSENGER RATE CASE HEARING IN U. S. COURT

to End Discrimination Against St. Louis Argued.

When the suit of the Interstate Commerce Commission to compel railroads discontinue discriminatory rates busines was called in the Federal Court today, with Circuit Judge Hook and today to be responsible for the death of District Judges Munger and Dyer sit- Miss Maude Evans of \$137 Von Versen ting. Judge Hook took the position that three Judges were not necessary. He stated that in suits brought by rail-road companies to test orders of the In-terstate Commerce Commission three Judges were necessary, but that they

was reversed. Former Gov. Folk, counsel of the ommission, and Silas Strawn, attorney for the Chicago & Alton railroad, took part in the discussion, Strawn contend-ing that three Judges were required. The order which the suit is intended to enforce was issued in October and required the railroads to carry passengers from St. Louis to Illinois points at

2.4 cents a mile. The judges took the point under advisement and Folk began his statement. He called attention to the fact that the railroads, complying with the order of the commission, could urge such compliance against efforts of the State authorities to compel a reduction to 2

cents a mile.

There were three things, he said, that the railroads could do. They could raise the intrastate rate to the interstat rate, or lower the interstate rate to the ntrastate rate or make a compro

#### **ROME REITERATES REPORT THAT** GREEK KING WILL ABDICATE

Sources Have Admitted That Constantine Is to Retire.

King Constantine of Greece is soon to abdicate is reiterated in a dispatch from

#### WHEAT GOES UP 4 TO 9 CENTS

Commission's Action Coroner's Jury Charges Fall Into Shaft at Roe Building Was Due

to Criminal Carelessness.

Criminal carelesaness on the part of David Cooper of 2952 Lawton avenue. negro operator of a Roe Building elevator, was declared by a Coroner's jury avenue, who fell into the elevator shall Saturday.

testimony of E. W. Bruce of Clemens avenue and Joseph Barry of they rode on the elevator to the fifth floor of the building Saturday, and walked up to the next floor.
Just as they reached the sixth floor
they said they saw Miss Evans going toward the elevator, They testified that Cooper, although

the elevator was ascending, stopped and opened the door to take Miss Evans on. Before she could get into the car, they testified, he moved it upward about a foot, and then dropped it down quickly. Miss Evans was caught between the bottom of the elevator and the shaft, they testified, and slid under the car into the shaft. Cooper refused to make any statement. A representative of the Cin

# SALOON LICENSE REVOKED

FOR SUNDAY BEER SALES

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Attorney said a warrant probably would

voked the saloon license of Lorens Schiller of 1250 Hodiamont avenue, who was found guilty of having sold two bottles of beer to patrolmen of the Page Boulevard District on Sunday

# LONDON MORNING PAPERS ATTACK THE ADMIRALTY

Nearly All Join in Concerted Arraignment of Failure Against Submarines.

MAIL "TIRED OF EXCUSES"

Times Predicts Protests by Ship Owners-Express Wants Director of U-Boat Warfare.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. LONDON, April 30.—There is a concerted attack on the British Admiralty by nearly all this morning's newspapers.

Sooner or later, if the Admiralty continues to publish weekly figures of shipping movements in the present form for there is ample evidence that Britis ship owners have no intention of standing idly by and watching the maritime greatness of this country gradually un-

dermind.' The Daily Mail says it is tired of hearing excuses from the Admiralty and nsists upon results.
The Express Lopes Carson will mee

the general uneasiness on the subject by appointing a director of submarine

Sunday Times, says: "The public really is ignorant of the danger which faces it owing to the action of enemy submarines. The weekalthough true, are quite misleading. The ast list showed arrivals and sailings during the week ended April 22 as 5205. Immediately under this return is printed a statement on British merchan ships sunk by mines and submarines, showing a total of 55. The natural conwould be that 55 vessels out of such a large number of arrivals and departures is not a heavy proportion, ba-

ing only a fraction over 1 per cent. "There would be nothing in this perthe list of arrivals and departures contained merchant ships of all pationalities over 100 tons. The list also conains the arrivals and departures of coastwise distributing ships.

"Some of these enter and leave two more ports a day, which adds con siderably to the arrival and departure list. No mention is made of the allied and neutral ships sunk. Upon neutral we now mainly depend for food supplies. It has been officially stated that 80 per cent of our mercantile marine tonnage now is utilized for man-ofwar work and to transport supplies to

#### Dr. Helfferich Says 1,000,000 Tons of British Shipping Was Sunk in Two Months.

AMSTERDAM, April 30 .- In the first two months of unrestricted submarine warfare, shipping to the amount of more than 1,600,000 tons was sunk by the Germans, Dr. Karl Helfferich, German Secretary of the Interior, told the Reichstag main committee Saturday. Asserting that the submarine campaign was proving to be a great success, he

"The first month's results excelled the best previous results by 25 per cent, the second month's by 50 per cent. Exact figures cannot be given, but in the

"Perception of economic conditions in England is made difficult by the fact far as Roeux, where the battle raged that the British Government since the of unrestricted submarine statistical concealment. England could no longer afford the publicity of the They were met by a counter attack by "From our figures one may estimate

British merchant fleet cannot long bear the enemy was defeated. At some points sinkings at the present rate. Adequate substitutions by new construction are ships in 1916, notwithstanding every effort, was not sufficient even to replace

the normal diminution of peace time. "The British attempts to re-employ o a great scale neutral tonnage will fail, as it is in the interest of neutrals to preserve their fleets for the time when peace comes again. Suppose that En-gland was deprived of about half of neutral ship traffic by the beginning of Our the unrestricted submarine warfare, we to its tasks. arrive at the result that arrivals at and sailings from English ports as regards tonnage must have diminished in the first months of the U-boat war by onequarter to one-third. The figures of the boat war represent 40 per cent less than the average sailings and arrivals at English ports in times of peace. This effect is progressively increasing.

"Lloyd George justly recognized that for the future of British world power

After having produced further statistics and given deductions tending to show that Great Britain's position is reniels growing worse, Dr. Helfferick continued: "The wooden ships which the United States intends to build to save last week. Great Britain will, in all probability, nounced t only come into use when they have British from positions captured had nothing more to save. \* \* Great been defeated. The statement follows: "Telegraphing on Sunday night, the culties by drastic restrictions in impor tations of the less essential commodities is doomed to failure because, of emy maintained a heavy bombardment her total imports in 1916 of 42,000,000 tons, against the positions gained by us and 21,000,000 tons consisted of foodstuffs, on the night of Saturday made an atluxuries, wood and iron, and among the tack in strength. The attack was beaten rest were many things indispensable in off, the enemy losing heavily.

Dr. Helfferich then concluded: "We in emy trenches near Keupri, killing a few learning a few lea turned against its originators. The American apostles of humanity who are to war against us with threats of death | cents a loaf tomorrow. The 5-cent loaf Il not turn the scales of fate.

New York High School Girls Farming Public Park



The girls shown in the photograph are students of ing with the school authorities in providing space for the Wadleigh High School and they are working in the high school girls of the city to raise vegetables,

one more step in the intensive gardening and farming

# SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH FLAGS PUT UP IN HOMES CORNBREAD SERVED

Thousands Displayed in Windows Shortly After Papers Are Delivered by the Carriers.

The flags issued with the Sunday Post-, ed the supply. With the flag was Dispatch yesterday were put up in the small envelope containing stickers for windows of nearly every home in the pasting it to windows. As soon as the elty, and in many business houses. Thousands upon flags may be seen in windows in almost every section of the city. In many little flags were to be seen everywhere parts of the city the flags are in the The flags afforded St. Louisans a con

Sunday Post-Dispatch was distributed appear in windows. In a few hours the windows of every house in the block.

The demand for the flags far exceed- to the country. RECOMMENDS GRADUAL RAISING

OF \$7,000,000,000 WAR FUND

Blocks of Certificates, to Be Re-

tired Later by Bonds.

WASHINGTON, April 30.-The Fed

eral Reserve Board has recommended to

raised under the \$7,000,000,000 war finance

law be obtained gradually, by offering

reasury certificates, to be retired later

Indications are that Secretary McAdo

would be applied to the loans to be made to France and Italy, which will

The Federal Reserve Board's sugges

hall be offered to highest bidders, no

as well as members of the reserve system and to individuals.

of the holder. If taken by the banks

in lieu of cash in paying for bond sub

FRANCE PLEASED AT RECEPTION

OF HER MISSION IN AMERICA

ournal Des Debats Says Ties Tha

Are Being Consolidated Will En-

dure for Centuries.

PARIS, April 30-"France is profound-ly touched by the reception America has

can democracy desired to pay homage

the more pleasure in so doing, in that

this war, in which we find ourselves de

fending civilization. We do not pretend

would have us believe, but we have the

under conditions that we did not choose

that have made us hesitate and para-

"We have no need to excuse ourselve

for not having, single-handed, downed

the common enemy of humanity. The

under the banner of a just cause ar

at the same time tender and powerful

U. S. GRANT IV JOINS THE ARMY

vate in New York Regiment.

one of the greatest American Generals

cousin of two commissioned officers and nephew of a Major-General, U. S.

The fourth U. S. Grant is a native

California, and is employed in the of-

fices of J. P. Morgan & Co. He is 3

and was graduated from Harvard in 1915. U. S. Grant Jr., his father, is a

retired lawyer. His cousin, U. S. Grant

Home Cleaning, Papering, and Deco-

YORK, April 30.-Grandson

they will defy the centuries."

the Seventh Regiment.

lyzed our action.

been so admirable as our friends

exclusively the certificates could be

Certificates would be convertible into

total from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

on will announce the offer of another

with bonds every two weeks.

Board Would Offer Bank

ain is seeking a decision on land, driving hundreds of thousands of persons to death and ruin. The belief that she could comfortably wait until bunger had conquered us and until her great brother beyond the water came to her res cue, has disappeared. If we remain true to ourselves, keep calm, maintain our nerve and keep our own house in order by maintaining internal unity. have won the war. In these decisive that it is worthy to exist."

#### BRITISH CONTINUE TO MAKE PROGRESS IN MONCHY REGION

Continued From Page One. for the third time hoped to pierce the the battle was decided by a heavy de

feat of the British.

"At dawn on a front of about 30 kilo meters (18 miles), the British storming columns followed curtains of steel, dust, first two months the freight tonnage gas and smoke which had been advanced thrust north of the Scarpe was directed against our positions from Acheville as with extraordinary violence. The British forced their way into Arleux-en-Gohelle and Oppy and near Gavrelle and Roeux, occupied by us as advanced positions our infantry.

German Version of Fight. "In a severe hand-to-hand strugg! he was driven beyond our former lines, which, with the exception of Arleux en-Gohelle, is again in our hands. "South of the Scarpe a desperate battle also raged. Our troops withstood re- given the French mission," says the peated British charges. Here also the Journal des Debats. "The great Ameri-

"On the wing of the battle field enemy to the heroic virtues which were perattacking waves broke down under de- haps unsuspected and of which we have structive fire. The British losses were furnished visible evidence and found all extraordinarily heavy. "April 28 was a new day of honor, we did everything possible to prevent infantry showed itself fully equal

British attacks fail

French Curtain of Fire Breaks Up German Attacks. PARIS. April 30.-Violent artillers

fighting occurred last night south of St. traffic since the beginning of the U- Quentin, in the region of Troyon, Hurteoise and Craonne. Several incipient German attacks were stopped by the French curtain of fire. Near Courcy Saturday night the

French took more than 200 prisoners, according to Sunday night's announce

Severe Fighting Continues on Macedonian Front.
LONDON, April 30.-Severe fighting ontinues on the Macedonian front where the British took the offensive The War Office today an nounced that an effort to expel the

"Telegraphing on Sunday night, the commander-in-chief at Saloniki reports that on our Deiran-Vardar front the er "On the Struma front we raided en

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 30.-All Mem to drive our neutral neighbors phis bakers will advance bread to 15 rating done properly by capable men who are offering their services through the Post-Dispatch Want Columns. is abolished and the loaf heretofore sold lizing her position. Great Brit. at 10 cents will be increased in size.

# ARSENIC TRACES IN TO GAINES FAMILY

Physician Who Made Examination Says Evidence of Presence of Poison Is Positive.

by chemical analysis in the cornbread eaten by Mrs. Sara Gaines of Webster Groves and her family, according to a to a Post-Dispatch reporter this after oon when the Coroner's inquest was resumed. Mrs. Gaines is dead and her stricken, one of the sons being still in a ritical condition.

In the testimony taken by Denny it was stated by Marie Angelica Meiggs, 15 years old, a Peruvian, who is member of the Gaines nousehold, that she mixed cornbread batter for the evening meal Friday, and that Mrs. Gaines poured in some water, after which she gave the girl a package and told her to take it to the bathroom cabi-Secretary McAdoo that funds to be net. The package was found to contain two ounces of arsenic. Before her death Mrs. Gaines, who had been released six weeks earlier from a sanitarium, following treatment for a nervous breakhad purchased arsenic at a downtown block of certificates. The proceeds

Dr. Armstrong, who was aided in make ng the chemical analysis by Dr. Howard Carter, declared that he found n ion contemplates that the certificates trace of ptomaine in the cornbread. The meal consisted of cornbread and sauoffer below par being accepted. The sage, the latter taken from a can. None offer would be open to all banks of the of the cooked sausage remained, for country, state and private institutions, that not eaten by the family was fed to the dog. It also became sick, but Dr. Armstrong did not know whether the animal had eaten any of the cornbread. bonds or payable in cash at the option The raw sausage remaining in the can showed no trace of arsenic. Dr. Armstrong explained that one rea

son only Mrs. Gaines succumbed may have been that the arsenic put into the mixed, with the result that she ate a considerable quantity of the poison while the others escaped with small doses. He said that two grains of arsenic dinarily was fatal, and that it was fortunate a larger quantity was not stirred into the batter. There still remained about 200 grains in the package.

Prosecutor Changes Plans.
Prosecuting Attorney Ralph of Louis County, who had announced his intention of aiding at the inquest in order to make a stricter examination of Marie Meiggs, decided not to remain after a conference with Coroner Denny and the two physicians. He said he was convinced that nothing important further. His aim, he explained, had thoritis had every fact and detail in

J. Allison Gaines Jr., 17 years old, one and in the face of an enemy that is of the sons, is still gravely ill today, never stopped by any of the scruples but the others, according to Dr. Armstrong, are out of danger. They are J. Allison Gaines, husband of Mrs. Gaines, a teacher of mathematics at McKinley High School; Mrs. Katehrine Carnahan, mother of Mrs. Gaines, and the other four sons.

ties that are being consolidated today Dr. Carter was to testify as to what occurred while he was treating the family Friday night. Mrs. Gaines' funeral probation oficer of St. Louis County and largely interested in social service work.

#### **WOMAN NURSE AT THE KOCH** HOSPITAL DIES FROM SMALLPOX

Miss Edna Farris, 32 years old. night at Quarantine from smallpox. Di reported to Hospital Commission Shutt today that she had not been vacinated. The rules of the Health De partment require that all nurses be vac-cinated. Commissioner Shutt will make

It is not known how Miss Farris con tradied the diseases. There are 42 cases at Quarantine, but Dr. Dwyer says Miss Farris was not exposed to infection from these. The Koch Hospital is about a block from Quarantine. The nurses' the same listance from Quarantine.

# OFFICERS' RESERVE

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1917.

Scores of Young Men Apply at Recruiting Stations for Application Blanks.

MEN ACCEPTED TODAY

Capt. Coffey Examines Squad Whose Applications Are Approved in Chicago.

Following the enactment of the conscription bill by Congress Saturday, scores of young men today hastened to the Army Recruiting Office, Third and Olive streets, and to the First Regiment Armory, to see! the Officers' Reserve Corps training camp, to be held at Fort Riley.

These blanks must be filled ou to the headquarters of the Central Department of the army at Chi-

engo and approved there, before the applicants may take the mental and physical tests being held at the old Custom House by Maj. George W. Goode and Capt. Wallace Craigle, and at the First Regiment Army by Capt. Lochlin W. Caffey, U. S. A.

So great has been the rush all over he country of young men anxious to vail themselves of the Government's offer of unusual opportunities to gain aturday. The time will be employed in pplicants, as the number who can be accommodated at each camp is 2500. The Fort Riley encampment will serve the our states of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

Many Above Draft Age. Mep who win commissions after hree months' course at the camps and be raised will be paid from \$150 a month many candidates for commissions pre sented themselves while the question of conscription remained unsettled, and did so in the fear that the first draft of men might not reach as high as their

Between 40 and 50 men whose applica tions had been approved in Chicago pre sented themselves before Maj. Good the same number appeared at the First Regiment Armory. During the morning the following applicants were examined and accepted by Capt. Caffey

Theodore Kimberley, 4058 Lindell bou levard; Percy E. Ramsay, 1395 Temple place; Rayburn P. Hoffmann, 3835 Blaine avenue; Ruby Laventhal, 2004 North Newstead avenue; Henry Fisher, Commercial Building; Olin A. Newman 5980 Ridge avenue; W. E. Martin, 223 Oregon avenue; Samuel S. Carden, 1331A Cleveland avenue; Carl Hodge, 3424 Haw rne boulevard, and Richard Moore Jr., 4546 Washington boulevard. Ona

Those Accepted at Armory. Others accepted at the Armory were William W. Walsh, 4447 Berlin avenue ugust L. Neubert, 2622 Arsenal stree harles F. Bartlett, 6150 McPherson ave ue: John J. Sheerin. Washington Uni versity; Henry S. Hartzog, 5718 Vernon avenue Humphrey A. Gifford, 4206 Westminster place: L. C. Ferrenbach, avenue: Sylvan Jacobson 120 North Main street; Charles W. Collier, 5563, Clemens avenue; Guido Vogel Jr., 5244 Waterman avenue: Fred buque, 3619 Page boulevard: J. Harold Pettus. 4378 Westminster place; Albert C. Talcott, 4044 Westminster place; ombined batter was not thoroughly James S. Gray, 415 Pine street; Taylor W. Strubinger, Pittsfield, Ill., and

Thomas A. Reynolds, Hull, Ill. This morning 30 men were examine at the Armory and 29 were accepted The examinations had their banner day so far at the old custom house mo morning. Instead of being instructed o report without further notice at For Riley, applicants are being directed to await notification from the com nanding officer at Fort Riley before presenting themselves there.

In all, 45 men have been examined a he armory. Of these 42 were assigne to Fort Riley, two to Fort Sheridan and one was rejected. At the old Cus tom House, 122 men had been accepted up to this morning. Among those who passed the tests at the Armory Saturday were George I. Drew, 5333 Berlin avenue, and Arthur Y. Wear, 412 Union boulevard.

#### BALFOUR PLAYS TENNIS WELL

of Man 69 Years Old. WASHINGTON, April 30.-Secretary

Houston has found that Arthur James Balfour, the British Foreign Secretary, is a good tennis player. After playing guished visitor, the head of the Department of Agriculture remarked: "His majesty's Prime Minister is worth counting on, when at the age of 69, he can play such an interesting and very

of the Chevy Chase Club Saturday aft- them. After having in a supreme effor erneon and began with Houston and Balfour as partners against Ian Malcolm of the British Commission, and Frank L. Polk, counsellor of the State Department.

League of America, at a meeting here Roosevelt, vice president: Booth Hark-ington, Augustus Thomas, Mary Wilkins Freeman. Victor Herbert, Winston Churchill and Charles Dana Gibson, honorary vice presidents, and Eric Shuler, secretary and treasurer,

# DRAFT LAW CAUSES JOFFRE ADVISES SENDING OF ONE AMERICAN UNIT AT A TIME TO FRENCH FRONT

Marshal Says Early Unfurling of Stars and Stripes on Battlefield Is What Germany Dreads - Mission Censors His Interview.

artment officials made it plain today hat the department took no part what ever in the expurgation of portions of darshal Joffre's statement yesterda on the participation of American troops on the battlefields of France. They stated that any changes in the prepare tatement as read by Marshal Joffre when later given out to the nawapapers had been made by the French n its own initiative, and that the Stat Department's only part in issuing th evised statement was to place its facililes of distribution at the disposal of the

The State Department issued

"There is absolutely no truth in the in imation appearing in the press that the emarks of Marshal Joffre yesterday were censored, expurgated or altered by the Department of State or by anyone

Marshal Joffre yesterday consente at the prospect of beholding America troops on the soil of France in the nea future Characteristically frank but un commission, that the War Departent has announced a postponement of
e opening of the camps from May \$
hiay 14, as was stated in dispatches
the sooner American soldiers begin to arrive in the zone of the armies on the and for the United States.

detail in telling why American con least possible delay and receive a large

cussion referred to, Marshal Joffre delivered a message prepared in advance The translation in English was then ead by Lieut. de Tessan, the Marshal' ide de camp. Copies of the message uently handed out through the State Department as containing the official text differed somewhat from the original in that references to the speedy arrival of American troops in Franc ere toned down or eliminated.

Meets Correspondents. The newspaper men were ushered into large, gray-walled reception room, in he center of which was a broad coun table. The correspondents, among them several women, filled one entire side of the room. Emile Hovelacque, general ounselor of the mission, addressed then orietly, concluding by saying:

"And now, gentlemen, you shall see Gen. Joffre. He will read you a statement and then you may ask him ques-

A door at the end of the room farthe from the correspondents opened and the Marshal walked in. accompanied by blue devil of France." his chief of staff and other officers of the commission. The famous soldier, wearing his un orm-a blue jacket, brilliant red rousers and leather puttees-took a po on at the head of the council table. while his callers crowded nearer and egan to file by. As each approached he spoke his name and the name of the ewspaper he represented. It was repeated to the Marshal in French, there ds, and, in the case of those correspondents who spoks French, a word or two of greeting. Then the Marshal took from his pocket wo typewritten sheets of paper and began, in French. He bowed his head s ittle as he read, holding the paper In a general way he has had to conwhere the light from a window behind gratulate all' Americans in France him could strike it best. His voice was and notably the whole corps of aviaeven and soft, yet such was its quality of the room were able to hear every

word. American and French officers sage caused a thrill than passed stood just behind him at attention. stood just behind him at attention. When the Marshal concluded, the cor respondents applauded and he smiled. The military aid read an English vertion which he explained was hurriedly made and imperfect.

As the last word was read and the non-French speaking correspondents The military aid read an English ver-sion which he explained was hurriedly lated into German and the aviators

non-French speaking correspondents realized the importance of the Marshal's emarks, there was a burst of applause then cheers-cheers so loud that they reached the ears of a crowd of men and women waiting outside the grounds to catch a glimpse of the French hero as

An American sentry pacing up and down outside the room lowered his gun and discreetly peered in through the of France, enthusiastically showing his appreciation, was cheered again even ouder than before.

Translation of Statement.
The translation of Marshal Joffre's formal statement issued through the State Department follows:

"The very cordial welcome given m by the city of Washington and the exressions of sympathy which reached the United States have moved me deep whole French army, which I represen "The heroism and resolution of th

ood game through five sets." soldiers of France, indeed, deserve the The match was played on the courts all affection the United States has shown defeated and thrown back a barbarous enemy, the French army has untiring labored to increase and perfect its effithe war, it is attacking the enemy with greater vigor and material force than

"Side by side with it and animated b no less heroic spirit stands the Brit-ish army, whose formation and develop-ment will ever remain the admiration of the world. The Germans have real-ised its wonderful growth. Every en-counter has made them feel the increas-ing menace of its strength. The conthe early days of the war has grad

"France, which has long re the valor of the American soldier, cher lakes the confident hope that the flat furled on our fighting line. This what Germany dreads.
"France and America will

ride and joy the day khen2their sons tre ce more fighting shoulder to shoulder in the defense of liberty. The victories which they will certainly win will hast en the end of the war and will tighten the links of affection and esteem which have ever united France and the United

Questions and Answers State Department, gave out the follow ing statement, covering the question asked Marshal Joffre and the answer

of Marshal Joffre "Is it advisable to withdray cans now on the field of battle an "Marshal Joffre said he did not th good method to withdraw Ameri-

better they should be used for any units

which might be sent to France. "Marshal Joffre thinks it would be the greatest importance that the American flag should be seen in France yould then feel that you wer there. But this does not apply to cer developing the training of American soldiers; but in his opinion Americans al eady there should stay there. He think energy must be added to forces alread fighting on the French front; and that is why Americans already in France are needed to help the fighters there.

our regulars there? "Marshal Joffre considers the proble far too difficult to be solved

"The marshal was asked how long period of training was necessary to orm a new army.

Americans at the Front.

"He said it would be invidious to single out any one particular instance of valor where valor was so general tors, who had been most successful Instance that might interest Americans is this: President Wilson's mes

"Would the Marshal prefer to have

nature consideration.

"He replied that no definite answe to such a question was possible. First, the War Office alone really knows the exact conditions. Second, the example of England may throw some light on the probable time it would take. Staff officers necessarily are only slowly perpared. But subordinate ofers can be trained with considerable speed when such fine materia as the English is concerned. The offensive actions. Priso American army will probably develop taken also say Von Hind even sooner, as it would profit by the tinues to be held up to the experience of the British and French rmies. If a large army completely quipped had to be transported at one me, the transportation would be a remendous problem. He would there fore, consider it better to send unit by unit over at a time.

be possible to tell of any experiences he had had with the American troops will be caused. Civi "Marshal Joffre was asked would it or people who are fighting at the

front. man Government did not give its peo-ple the full and correct text of the

nce to him, for he never mitted to having questions him for so long a time by ar perhaps, the French Cabinet

#### HINDENBURG'S NAME CONJURE WITH TO SAVE GERMAN

FRANCE, April 30.-There are i evidences that the Germa mand is using the name of Fisishal von Hindenburg in an of sustain the morale of the Germaning men, which was lowered by treat from the Somme and the s ful launching of the British and ple as the man in whom it

on which they say millions upon mil-lions of marks have been spent. The German class of 1919, it is learned, is being called up, but is

GIRL FALLS INTO PARK LAKE

Child Resewed by an U Kate Pifat, 3 years old, of 450 place, fell into the lake at O'Fallo Park yesterday afternoon and was re-



The Horse-Power Plant was well and good when men said, "Let's go slow."

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# VIVIANI CONFERS FOR AN HOUR WITH PRESIDENT WILSON

Needs of France and Co-operation of America With Allies Said to Have Been Considered - Ambassador Jusserand Present.

Members of Missions Hope for Final Decision This Week on Subjects Discussed With U.S. Officials

U. S. Not Able at Once to Co-operate With Small **Boats Against Submarines** as British Had Hoped.

WASHINGTON, April 30-The British and French Commissions settled down to their second week of conferences to day with preliminaries cleared away and began the groundwork of plans for the part the United States is to take in the grand alliance for the overthrow of Prussian autocracy.

M. Viviani, head of the French mi sion, accompanied by Ambassador Ju serand, had an hour's conference with President Wilson. No announcement was made about the meeting, but it was understood the needs of France and co-operation of the United States were fully discussed.

Arthur J. Balfour of the British com mission spent the morning in conference with Sir Joseph Pope of Canada. The problems Canada has faced both in raising an army and in industrial and agri-cultural mobilization were similar to those now facing this country and Cana in aiding American officials. The two greatest questions probably are the increase of food exports and of shipping tonnage.

Refreshed by Sunday's Trip. he members of the two missions resumed their meetings today with American officials greatly refreshed in mind as well as in body, following their visit yesterday to Mount Vernon, where they participated in solemn ceremonies at the tomb of George Washington. It is understanding may be reached on the vital subjects under discussion.

In addition to formal conferences, the honor by Secretary Lansing, folved by a reception by the Secretary at the Pan-American Building.

Both the French and British missions are hopeful that final decision over the under discussion may be reached during the week, at least in the most important phases.

The conferences so far, however, have not progessed as rapidly as had been expected, mainly because the American Government has not all the necessary boards and officials which a state of

In a sense, one of the greatest bento show American officials the enorization in Washington may be effected as the only means of dovetailing with the allied organization

Another real benefit, which is expected to have a decided effect on the nelarge fleet of small boats. They have been shown, however, that no such is in existence, but that steps are under way to construct one as quickly

work out the details of co-operation.

Henry White. Among those present was Archbishop Ireland. Gen. Scott, Chief of Staff of the army, entertained Marshal Joffre and members of the military section at dinner. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, entertained Russia which would involve the lo Admiral Chocheprat and members of all the Russian people had gained. the naval section, while Breckin-ridge Long. Third Assistant Secre-tary of State, gave a dinner in honor of the civilians attached to the mis-

Suggested Those of American Legion LONDON, April 30.-The Stars and

Stripes are to have a permanent blace Paul's Cathedral with flags deited there by famous British regi-its. The suggestion has been made that there be deposited the flags of the merican battalions known as the can Legion, and the Dean has ex-

tablet bearing the names of the officers of the numbers of American battalions the Ninety Seventh, Two Hundred and Seventh, Two Hundred and Tweifth. Two Hundred and Tweifth. undred and Thirty Seventh. Lieuten-nt-Colonel Slyman Bullock, who helped ties the American Legion, is a native of Cold Springs, N. Y. He was a leader anization of the 32,000 native of the United States enlisted with he Canadian expeditionary force.

# Harvard Regiment Being Reviewed by French Officers



The French officers, who came over with the French Com the Harvard Club in Boston. Over the club portals waves the French Tricolor. was recruited from the present student body.

# DOES NOT PLAN PEACE

Maimed Soldiers Take Part in War Parade.

By Associated Press. PETROGRAD, April 30.—It is evident from foreign telegrams that the attitude has been misconstrued and distorted by has become widespread since the revo-lution, but it is based on different conthe old regime.

These new conceptions have nothin possible this week may see the end of many. As a matter of fact, they have the Spokane and Portland, Ore. the conferences, or, at least, a common not yet taken any definite form, simply Less than 50 state banks an emanating from the new spirit of dedation for a durable world peace. The proximately 7600 national banks now are fram for today calls for luncheons idea of a separate peace died here with in the system, and the number of state friends and a dinner tonight in the old regime. Socialists are eager for banks and trust companies, including peace and favor a conference of the private institutions outside, totals about workingmen of the other countries at 22,000. war, but unanimously declare their patriotic desire to continue the war.

Premier Says War Will Continue. Speaking on this subject, Premie Lvoff said:

"There has been up to the present n mention anywhere in Russia of the possibility of concluding a separate peace between free Russia and the Powers of Teuton militarism. Among our Socialist party leaders no one has ever gone so far as to suppose that any agreement is advisable in this direction. Representative opinion abroad should take more calmiy some isolated voices that and other mercenaries, convicts and imprisonment in the penitertiary outmous organization which war requires. are asking for immediate steps in prep-are are slaves," and the statement is made that are suit, a new kind of war organ-aration for peace. Any Russian pro-in the army there is the same distincposal to this end will hold it essential tion between volunteers and conscripts that Russia shall act, then as always, as between blacks and whites. in complete harmony with all the allied nations.

An anti-pacifist procession comprised of some 10000 maimed, bandaged and con- Red Cross nurse in a saloon brawl. cotlations, has been the removal of a valescent soldiers, on foot or in motor The war with Germany, according to rumber of misconceptions among the lorries, yesterday paraded the streets to the editorial, was made to order by dip-British officials. For instance, British the strains of "The Marseillaise." Scores naval officers, had hoped the United of one-legged men bearing military dec-States would be able to co-operate orations bravely hobbled along on their sgainst the submarine menace with a crutches. The banners bore inscriptions

back to William." Francis Addresses Veterans.

By the time the procession had reached the American Embassy there were tens know the exact resources of R. Francis, the American Ambassador, fore, reached a position where, knowing dred million American freemen in the both the means and resources of the attainment of Russian liberty was only a twisted pigtail suspended from the attainment of Russian liberty was only spike of his full dress evening suit. intries, it will be much easier to second to the joy of the Russians themork out the details of co-operation.

M. Viviani dined last night with he added, were fighting shoulder to shoulder for the vindication of human rights. The Ambassador dwelt on the imperativeness of victory for the con solidation of the freedom won by the revolution. He said he could not imagine he possibility of a separate peace by Russia which would involve the loss of

#### CATHOLIC CHARITIES REPORTS

Work of Year Discussed at Confer The Catholic Charities of St. Loui

U. S. FLAGS FOR ST. PAUL'S held their sixth annual conference yesterday at the Odeon. Children from eight charitable institutions presented the program. Archbishop Glennon made lress. Pictures illustrative of the

> Reports submitted showed the follow ing work done during the past year: Institutions furnishing a home for dependent and aged poor spent \$212,471.52; hospitals, \$109,154.36; institutions aiding poor at headquarters or in their own homes, but furnishing no permanent homes, \$36,256.17; organizations doing general outdoor relief work, but furnishing no home, \$55,026.34. More than 61,000 individuals have been aided with food and clothing by 12 institutions; 9785 have been treated in the free dispensaries, and 3617 families have been aided by in-

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ons and organizations during the

#### STATE BANKS TO ENTER THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ssurances Also Given by Trust Companies; Amendments to Broad-en Scope of Law.

WASHINGTON, April 30.-Assurance ave been received by the Federal Re-Explains Cause of Pacifist Talk; serve Board from scores of state banks and trust companies throughout the country that they will enter the Federal reserve system upon the passage of amendments broadening the scope of the law now before Congress.

At least 20 of the largest trust companies and many state banks have signi of the Russian democracy toward peace fied their intention of joining the system if the amendments pass. Their the foreign press. The desire for peace passage appears likely. In Arkansas alone, it is said, virtually every one of the 180 State banks is ready to join. ceptions from those entertained during State banks and trust companies report ed ready to join are in New York, Chi cago, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Franto do with premature peace with Ger- cisco, Detroit, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Seat-

Less than 50 state banks and trus ompanies have joined the system dur ing the three years of its existence. Ap-

#### BELLEVILLE EDITOR LIKENS CONSCRIPTS TO CONVICTS

liso Attacks Former Ambassado Speaker Clark's Opposition to

Conscripted men for the United States army are compared in the News-Democrat, an English-language newspaper

The United States, the newspaper says ditorially, had no more business to ge mixed up in the European war "than a

President Wilson is advised to "clamy a gag on the big mouth of former Am-bassador Gerard," who denounced inviting "Lenine and Company" to "get Speaker Champ Clark for opposing conintellectual pigmy, a moral Liliputian, swashbuckler, a blatherskite, an ofas possible.

In many similar cases the British of thousands of persons in line. David house, pork barrel, pig-trough politician between the british of thousands of persons in line. David house, pork barrel, pig-trough politician a hot-air merchant, a spellbinder, and the british of the bri a hot-air merchant, a spellbinder, a the country, both now and for the fu-ture. The commissioners have, there-fore, reached a position where, knowing dred million American freemen in the

#### CONTROVERSY BETWEEN UNIONS CAUSE STATLER HOTEL STRIKE

athers and Plasterers Differ as to Which Craft Should Put On Corner Beading, A controversy between the lathers and

plasterers employed on the new Statler Hotel, Ninth street and Washington avenue, as to which craft should put on the corner beads resulted last week in a strike of 10 lathers.

The lathers are members of the Wood Union, and say that the American Federation of Labor, at its convention in 1910, ruled that they should do the corner beading, which St. Louis plasterers have been doing. The plasterers refused work of various Catholic homes and in- to yield to the demand of the lathers to cease doing this character of work.

R. L. Rinehart, secretary of the West lake Construction Co., erecting the hotel, said that the strike had not yet inter fered with the progress of the building days. He said that representatives of to St. Louis to try to settle the contro

British Cancel Classic Horse Races. LONDON, April 30.-The Jockey Club has canceled all 1917 racing fixtures which were to have been run after the first spring meeting. The step was taken with a view to saving foodstuffs which now are diverted to the racing stables. The cancellation will prevent the Sokol Gymnastic Association at the the running of the Derby, the Oaks, the hall, Ninth street and Allen avenue. Ascot Derby, the Eclipse, the Jockey Club and the St. Leger stakes

# **EX-PRINCESS DETAINED**

Attempt Made to Prevent Entry Into U. S. of Former Wife of Prince Radziwill.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Catherine Kolb, rmerly the wife of Prince William Radziwill, from whom she was divorced, vill be taken to Ellis Island today to await an inquiry by immigration auseeking to enter the United States. She was detained last night aboard the Norwegian steamship upon which she arrived yesterday to deliver a series of lectures on life in the Russian Imperial Court. The name of the complainant who prevented her from landing has not

Mrs. Kalb, who was to speak under Mrs. Kalb. who was to speak under the name of Princess Radziwill, to raise tury of Agriculture to buy and sell at funds for the relief of Russian prison-cost to the farmers seeds suitable for funds for the relief of Russian prisoners of war, was to have delivered her was to have been under the auspices of

The former Princess is the daughter of Count William Rzewski of Russian Poland. She was divorced from the Kolb, a civil engineer. She has spent much of her time in recent years in Germany, but has been living of late in Stockholm. By her first marriage she had three children, and her eldest son was killed on the eastern front early

side Capetown, South Africa, after a jury had convicted her of forging the name of the late Cecil Rhodes to promissory notes to taking \$1150. She was pardoned.

Mrs. Kolb is about 50 years of age. She always has held revolutionary views. This is her first visit to America.

#### 'RED' M'AULIFFE SAID HE WOULD JOIN CANADIAN ARMY disapeared After Bidding Former

Mates at First Regiment Ar-

Walter ("Red") McAuliffe, bricklayer and baseball enthusiast, has not been en about his usual haunts since he ap-Friday night to bid his former mates i Company G good-by, telling them that he was going to beat his way to Canada and enlist in the Canadian forces fo service in France.

He was discharged from the regimen April 21, under the ruling that men having persons dependent on them for sup-port should be dropped from the rolls. McAuliffe refused to make application for his discharge, but the records howed he had collected \$139 from Uncle Sam for the support of his mother. He erved in the Spanish-American war in Cuba and the Philippines and

#### HUNDREDS SEE SOLDIERS DRILLED AT THE BARRACKS

nday Crowds Visit Army Quarter Where 5000 Recruits Are Being Trained.

Hundreds of St. Louisans took advantage of the clear weather yesterday to go by auto and street car to Jefferson Barracks, where about 5000 recruits are being trained for service in the regular

During the afternoon the visitors saw several companies being lectured by their Sergeants on the duties of a soldier, and also several batches of sol diers being prepared for departure to army posts throughout the country and n the celonial possessions.

Jefferson Barracks is one of th rgest recruiting depots in the country. The enlisted men are kept there for several days for preliminary training.

Bohemian Recruits Entertained. ock, stationed at Jefferson Barracks were entertained yesterday afternoon by Patriotic speeches and drills by children made up the program.

# FOOD BILLS OF **ADMINISTRATION**

Suspend Law Prohibiting Mixing of Flour and Aim to Prevent Hoarding.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The adminstration food bills were introduced in the House today by Chairman Lever of the Agriculture Committee. They do not cover price-fixing or control of the use they would be suppressed with the full of grains for distilling liquors. These subjects will be covered in a bill to be

The bills introduced today are designed to stimulate production, prevent hoard-ing, make for equitable distribution, and suspend the law prohibiting the mixing of flour. They contain provisions to prevent conflict with the antitrust and interstate commerce laws.

Appropriates \$25,000,000. The Lever bill appropriates \$25,000,00 or its enforcement and authorizes the cretaries of agriculture to administer cribes powers, authority, duties, obligaons and prohibitions because of the naional emergency and to secure an adejuate supply and equitable distribution of food for the Government and people of the United States and to protect them against injurious speculation, manipula ons and controls.

Representative Lever made this exlanatory statement: "This is one of plantary statement: This is one of several proposals for carrying out the plans agreed upon and outlined by Sec-retary Houston in his report of April 18 to the Senate for controlling the food supply of the nation during the war. A companion proposal is nearing comple-tion and should be introduced within the

"These measures are based on the war power and merely undertake to care for abnormal conditions caused by the exsting emergency as a basis of consideraion for final legislation to stimulat production; to conserve the supply and and to prevent excessive prices of food. "The measure empowers the Secretary of Agriculture to make a thorough survey of the food situation of the country. We must know what we have n the way of food, where it is locatsumed May 2. ed, from what source it is coming, be fore we can adequately deal with the matter of distribution and prices. enlarges the activities of the Department of Agriculture, especially direction of improved marketing facilitles. If the farmer is to be asked to

produce more foodstuffs, he should have some assurance that the proper and eco-nomical and fair distribution of them will be provided. It enables the Secre food production in restricted areas when the necessity is great. Standards Are Fixed. "It provides for the establishment

enforcement of standards of grades for agricultural products and fertilizers. I authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to license and control, when necessar Prince in 1916 and later married Charles or distribution of foods, food materia or feeds, and gives similar power to compel licenses to disgorge unrease ably hoarded stocks of these commo ties, to refrain from unjust or discriminatory prices or charges, and to exact fair prices only.

"It gives him power to require the prompt disposition of food which is about to go out of condition, so as market movement and distribution of perishable products, to prescribe per centages of flour which shall be milled from wheat and to permit or compel wholesome and economical mixtures of wheat, wheat flour or wheat products with other products.

"The measure confers sufficient inc dental powers upon the Secretary of Agriculture to carry out the purposes and inasmuch as it is framed under the war clauses of the Constitution, it will apply throughout the country. irrepective of state lines.

"The Committee on Agriculture will begin prompt consideration of this measure, and we shall expedite its consider ation in the House at an early oppor-

#### EAST ST. LOUIS CAR MEN IN FINAL PARLEY ON WAGE SCALE

Unions Demand Increase From 27 to 38 Cents an Hour-Present Contract Expires Tonight.

The contract under which the street car motormen and conductors of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railways are working expires at midnight tonight, and a final conference is being held at the company's offices.

The men are represented by a committee headed by Patrick Shea, a member of the Executive Committee of the national organization, with which the local union is affiliated. Shea arrived vesterday from Wilkesbarre, Pa., where strike had been in progress for eral months.

The men are getting 27 cents an hour. and working nipe hours a day. They demand 38 cents an hour. Officials of willing to take the jobs at the present wage, and they have said they not pay the figure the men demand. Men nployed on interurban cars get 28 cents if they do not get 43 cents.

Benefit for War Sufferers. The members of the Young Men's He brew Association Musical Clubs and the Friday Musical Club, the Wednesday Musicale and the Pioneers will give a benefit dramatic and musical entertainment tomorrow for the Jewish war sufferers at the Wednesday Club The program will include a one-set from "Les Miserables,"

scribed as an expert planist, has been missing from the city infirmary since last Friday. She had been a charge

# **GROENER UNFAIR TO** GERMAN STRIKERS

Members of Reichstag Assail Head of Munition Department for Tone of Appeal.

AMSTERDAM, April 30.-The appeal of Munitions, in which he denounces strikers as political traitors and said force of the law, has resulted in share criticism in the Reichstag Main Com

Hoch, Socialist Deputy, 'said: which free-thinking workmen should be addressed. As long as a grievand exists, strikes cannot be avoided.'

Dr. Ernst Quarck, Social Democratisald: "This is a relapse into patriarcha sald: imes. There can be no separation the economic and political demands o workmen. There is no political move ment which is not at the same time eco

military quarters are not intelligible t orkmen. They laugh at such language which cannot possibly impress them The Government ought to mantain con tact with organized labor. This is no being done. The result is that such appeals as this are instigated in politica uarters."
Herr Behrens said: "The appeal

badly worded. Employers who profit b the existence of war to curtail work men's liberty ought to be dealt with sharply. The same applies to farmers. man newspapers have been published a Vienna dispatch saying that no Ger German newspapers have been publishe in Bohemia since Thursday. Appurently they have all been suppressed.

Strike Tomorrow.

COPENHAGEN, April 30.—Reports that a May day strike is to take place n Austria are confirmed by the Areiter Zeitung of Vienna, which ounces that a general strike has been ordered by the Austrian Social Demo-eratic party for tomorrow, when a series of meetings intended as peace demon-strations will be held. Work will be re-

AMSTERDAM, April 30.-Importan itical reforms are to be introduced in Hungary, according to advices received ere from Budapest. The Hungarian Jovernment is reported to have an inced its intention to introduce bills "expand democratic electoral rens" and to "facilitate acquisition of land by all classes of the population." Emperor Charles, in a letter to Premier Tisza of Hungary, says he sees no resign. The Emperor assures the pres ent Government of his confidence support, as he did last week in the case of the Austrian Government

A Vienna dispatch says that a Reichsrat committee has approved unar ly the issuance shortly of a war loan,

GIRL WHOSE CHEEK WAS



MISS LORETTA MCKENNA.

# **WILLIAM PANZER**

Appointed Deputy but Will Succeed Swingley in Few Months; Rucker Retires.

William Panzer was today appoint Deputy Chief of the Fire Departmen y Director of Public Safety Swingley, place of Thomas W. Rucker, who re signed. Swingley will act as Chief of he department for three or four months, when he will be succeeded as Chief by Panzer. Building Commissioner James N. McKelvey will then take Swingley's place as Director of Public Safety. Since 1912 Panzer has been district chief at District No. 1, at Third and Washington avenues. He is 66 years old, lives at 2903 Victor street, and joined the Fire Department as a ladderman in

a Lieutenant and in 1895 a Captain. Rucker, who retired today, is 76 years old and was connected with the Fire Department for more than 44 years. He was made first Assistant Chief in 1902. He went to his last fire in an of-ficial capacity this morning at 1:30 in a olroom at Seventh and Wash streets. Swingley announced that Panzer's place as District Chief would be filled through an Efficiency Board examination. Frank E. Henderson this morn ing officially retired as Chief of the Department, having been ousted by the

Weds as Remedy for Nervousness. STEPNEY, England, April 28.—When an applicant for military exemption appeared before the tribunal here he stated that he had recently married, on the advice of a doctor, as a cure for nervousness. Asked by a member of the tribunal if he was still nervous, the man replied: "A bit more so."

## CUT BY AN INTRUDER TELLS OF DAUGHTER BEING CUT BY BURGLAR

Policeman Says He Saw Intruder, but Thought It Was Son Walking in Sleep.

Loretta McKenna, 14 years old, of 2765 port made by her father, Patrolman John McKenna of the Mounted Dist rho said he saw the intruder

McKenna, in his report, said he awakened by his daughter screaming and went into the front room. Lorette had been sleeping there on a couch with a cousin, Rose McKenna.

When he entered the room, McKenna said, he saw a man go out through an-other door and walk toward the kitch-en. He thought it was his son walking in his sleep. Later McKenna found a kitchen window open and a search of the house revealed that several small articles of jewelry were missing.

The cut on the girl's cheek was about ance of having been made with a razor.
The girl said a young man of etout build and about 19 years old entered the room and bent over her and whispered "Girlie." She said she saw him raise his arm, but did not know he had

man as about 19 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing about 170 pounds. He said he was smooth-faced

#### JEFFERSON HOTEL GUEST DEAD

ing He Poisoned Himself.

A man registered at the Jefferson Ho tel as Lewis B. Brownlee, Los Angeles, was found dead of polson in his roo yesterday. He left a note in which he nvoked curses on the "grafters" and crooks," who had swept all his re-sources away, and asked that his body

he killed himself Friday. In his effects were photographs of two women, one inscribed "My dear wife" and the other "My dear swetheart."
There was a letter dated Feb. 16 and signed "Ruby," telling of the writer's illness, and on the back was a verse in woman had died. The body is held at the morgue, while the police are trying to communicate with Brownlee's relaook a room at the hotel a week ago.

#### NAVAL POSTS FOR PHYSICIANS Five of City Hospital Staff Will Rank as Lieutenants.

Five physicians of the city hospital staff today received notification that, they had been accepted for service as physicians in the United States navy and instructed to report at the Mare Island Navy Yard in California. Each will have the rank of Lieu-tenant. They are Drs. W. J. Avery, T. P. Brennan, W. W. Ruffell, W. D. Davis and J. J. Kelly.



# Here's Your Chance to Volunteer

and serve among your friends. You owe your services to your Uncle Sam and if you don't offer them you'll be drafted.

Don't Wait to Be Conscripted

and be thrown among strangers. Help St. Louis repudiate the name "Slacker City" by joining

# New Regiment 5th Missouri Infantry

RECRUITING OFFICES 716 Olive Street Grand and Connecticut 3020 North Grand Kirkwood-Office of Kirkwood Courier

A concert will be given by the First Regiment Band 8 o'clock this evening at the re-cruiting office, Grand and Connecticut avs. Motion pictures will be shown of the First Regiment on the border.

#### SOCIALISTS NOT WORKING FOR SEPARATE PEACE, LEADER SAYS

Hollander Also Denies Stockholn , Conference Has Been Called at Instance of the Germans. ng peace conference of the al Socialist Bureau is not at the instance of the German

and not work for a separate peace, said Pieter Troelstra, Dutch Socialist leader and chairman of the Executive tee, in an interview today with

lieve the time has come when st optimistic as to the outlook.

Cross-

genuine Aspirin.

CAPSULES:

including M. Stauning, Danish Minister, VON BERNSTORFF SAID TO HAVE without portfolio; the Dutch Senators Van Kol and Herr Albarda. Camille Huysmans, the Belgian Socialist leader ister of Munitions, are expected in a few

#### ADMIRAL SEBREE VISITING HERE

50th Anniversary of Graduation.

Admiral Uriel Sebree, U. S. N., re tired, is visiting at the home of his gociated Press. He spoke first of niece, Mrs. J. D. Perry Lewis, 5089 ision of the French Socialists not Westminster, place. He arrived last d delegates, saying that in spite of night, accompanied by Mrs. Sebree, and ction French Socialists would be will remain until Wednesday night. He is on his way from Coronado Beach, are not working for a separate Cal., to Annapolis, where he will celeand do not desire it," he said brate the fiftieth anniversary of his to get Germany to participate in the two want is universal peace and graduation from the Naval Academy. Panama-Pacific Exposition, on the Admiral Sebree is a Missourian, a na is a chance of achieving it. We tive of Fayette, and has many friends in St. Louis whom he hopes to see dur-

'Do not talk about those people. We do not care what they think or want. They have deserted the fatherland. They have run away to avoid military duty. They have been false to the old traditions. They are outlaws.' That was the sentiment of official Germany then, as I be-

Mrs. Luther Ely Smith is chairman the Finance Committee; Mrs. James M ciscus, director of finance; Mrs. N N. McMillan, vice president; Mrs. John Grey Thompson, secretary and treas-urer, and Mrs. W. R. Chivvis, auditor. Other members are: Mrs. Wifliam C. Bitting, Albert Blar, H. L. Block, George Marion Brown, F. P. Crunden, J. D. Filley, F. P. Hays, Walker Hill, Clarence H. Howard, James C. Jones, John Lonsdale, Duncan Meier, Arthur T. Morey, E. D. Nims, Byron Nugent, Harry Pflager, Jom Randolph, Charl's Rice, W. A. Shoemaker, G. Sluder, Frank Watts, Charles Wiggins, and Misses Letitia Parker and Emily M

# or prominent Socialists have ar-ing his stay. He has been on the re-in Stockholm for the conference, tired list about five years. To be sure look for

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# ASSAILED GERMANS IN

Senator Phelan Says Former Ambi sador Called Them "Deserters" Evading Military Service.

WASHINGTON, April 30.-Count Bernstorff, former German Ambassado to the United States, before the way spoke disparagingly of German citizens in this country, saying they had run away from the fatherland to avoid mili cording to a statement today by Senator

Phelan of California. The remarks of Von Bernstorff, Senator Phelan explained, were made in an interview which he had with the Am bassador in Munich in 1913, in an effort Panama-Pacific Exposition, on the ground that Germans in the United

States would be proud of it. "He immediately resented that," said Senator Phelan, in his statement. "Much to my surprise, he substantially said:

#### \$10,000 FOR FOOD CAMPAIGN

to Raise Fund. The St. Louis Women's Central Com mittee on Food Conservation has launched a campaign for \$10,000 to carry on the food production and conservatio

Harry Burreson, Victim of Boy hood Accident, Has Made a Study of the Work.

BORDEAUX, April 16.—An American with one leg off below the knee and the other off above the knee, is in charge of the French Government's school for teaching maimed soldiers how to make artificial limbs here. After experimenting with experts from half a dozen countries, including the best limbmakers of France, the Government has selected Harry Burreson, formerly of New York and St. Louis and San Francisco, as the man best qualified to organize and operate the school that will ventually provide all men maimed in the war with false members and keep

Burreson, who was born in Chicago and had his early education in St. Louis, was run over by a railroad train at the age of 12 years, losing both legs. After he was able to move about again he started to work in an artificial leg factory. He worked out the cost of two legs for himself. After he had earned the legs he began to experiment with them, seeking to improve them. He has obtained several patents for im-proved limbs and incorporated the ideas into products of various concerns by whom he was employed.

Best Fitted for the Work. He was in Paris sellings legs for an American firm when the French Government sought him out and asked him to take charge of the school it intended to open at Bordeaux. The officials believed that a man wearing artificial legs himself would be better fitted for the position than a man with ordinary flesh-and-blood legs.

"It's true, I'd rather have one-legged no-legged workmen than regular men any time," said Burreson. "Impaired men put sympathy in their work; hey realize just what it means if the leg doesn't fit properly and exactly, and rifles which mean so much than any an who had never worn an artificial eg possibly could be.

estimate that we will need 100,000 artificial legs in France during the next ew years. And I think that a large proportion of the 'mutiles,' as they are alled, can be utilized in the manufac-ure of these articles. The only thing hat hampers us is the lack of willow hat can match willow for making artiough of the timber. We have plenty America, and some one should see to t that he gets a shipment over here. can use all they send."

"Peglegs" a Mistake.
Burreson's school mutilated men are received direct from their convalescence course after leaving the The first thing they are set to work doing is making legs for themselves under Burreson's tutelage. After they have made their own legs they are set to work in the manuface skilful enough to work. They also earn to make artificial hands and Some of Burreson's pupils make two legs in a week-which is ast work for beginners.

"France and all the nations are wasting lots of money in giving the 'peglegs' temporarily they are awaiting their articulated limbs," said Burreson. "You would be surprised what an ordinary wooden stump costs. It's very expensive, and the cost of it should be applied to the cost of the regular leg. After we get going we will try to do away entirely with the custom of putting a one-legged man on a peg for several onths or a year, until such time as a ood leg is ready for him."

#### AMERICANS' STATUS IN GERMANY

Berlin Still Regards U. S. Citizens as

BERLIN, April 25, via London, April 30 .- Although the police circular order ing Americans to report daily to the police stations and to remain indoors between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. sets forth that Americans are to be treated henceorth as enemy foreigners, officials of the Foreign Office say this is true only modified form.

At the Foreign Office it is still sai Germany has not recognized the Amer-ican declaration of the existence of a state of war and that, therefore, Americans are not enemy foreigners, but merely non-neutrals. They point out the fact that the police rules with reference to Americans are less strict than those applied to the English, French and Russians who are not interned. They are required to report twice daily to the police.

#### PATRIOTIC SERVICES IN CHURCH

Pastors and congregations of four churches of as many denominations oined last night in patriotic services in he Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. The attendance was so large

an overflow meeting was held. Brigadier-General E. J. Spencer, M. N. ., appeared in uniform and the memers of the Webster Groves battalion, a volunteer military training organiza tion of about 200 men, marched into the church in a body. Many of those in the organization have applied for admission to the Officer's Reserve training camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

at Fort Riley, Kan.

Patriotic addresses were made by the Rev. D. M. Skilling of the Presbyterian Church, who presided; the Rev. C. L. Kloss of the Congregational Church, the Rev. J. C. Jones of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the Rev. H. R. Reader of the Baptist Church.

#### ALWAYS HAVE BEEN LOYAL

and Illinois Turners Says They Do Not Have to Confirm Fidelity. Representatives of about 5000 turners St. Louis and nearby cities in Misurl and Hlinois held their fifty-fifth nvention yesterday at the St. Louis Curner Hall, 1508 Chouteau avenue. The

"We note with distress and sincere in lignation the unrighteous attacks of certain newspapers upon the loyalty of American citizens of German descent. Fortunately, it is not necessary to con-firm our loyalty to the Stars and Stripes. History proves that the North American turner and the German-Amer-

Park avenue, chairman of the district,

loyal to his adopted fatherland. of his own free will and knows well hor to prize the advantages that have ac crued to him in consequence. For this eason he is a good, loyal citizen, will ing to make sacrifices, and will always coln called for volunteers, German-

American turners were the first to re spond, and did valuable service to the subject of loyalty was not touched upon new country. Therefore, no one has the during the proceedings, save in the opening address of Philip M. Hucke, 3521 as they give no cause. This they have not done up to the present day and will not do in the future."

> HACKNEY, England, April 28.-At the here it was stated in explanation of his death that he had a delusion that he had in his pocket a \$5000 bank note.

#### **AVALANCHE BURIES SWISS TRAIN**

Are Recovered.

DAVOS, Switzerland, April 30. valanche has overwhelmed a train rur ning from Landguard to Davos.

Many lives have been lost, eight bodie

ands One Prison Term and Begin CHESTER, England, April 30.-Archi bald Fenner Brockway, former edit of the Labor Leader, who but recent inished a prison term of two years fo

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# A Great Anniversary Suit "Special"

OUR SUIT STOCK IS TOO LARGE-we frankly admit that. To remedy matters we are doing something truly phenomenal. Here is the way we sum it up: More Suits! Better Suits! Better Prices! Earliest Date Ever! Tomorrow's particular feature will be hundreds of fine Suits priced at a fraction of their real worth.

Several Hundred Suits, Worth \$25 and \$35 Priced at



Women who always shop at Kline's know what this offer means. They will be here. Women who have not in the past been our constant patrons will be converted by this extreme example of value-giving, which only reflects the other offerings we constantly make. There are scores and scores of styles to select from, but perhaps not so many of the one you particularly want. So come in tomorrow—early, and get "your style." Choose from

Jerseys Velours **Sport Suits** Poiret Twills Gunnyberls Gabardines Checks Serges

If you like the great large collars—as hundreds do, we have plenty in various styles-if you like the plainer styles, your choice will be very large. There are many, many popular innovations too numerous to describe, and in a plentiful array of colors.

# An Anniversary Coat "Special"!

A New Purchase Especially for This Sale

Every Coat Made to Sell for \$22.50

In Every Respect These Coats are Worthy of Attention. They are Stylish—Fine Looking and NEW

Many a day this Spring you, no doubt, would have liked a charming Coat. The season is still young, Coats are more in vogue than ever, and here is such a wonderful offering. The styles are particularly attractive and so are the colors. The materials-

> Serges Velours Feather Fluffs **Poplins**

Poiret Twills Gabardines



# In Our May Sale of Lingerie

Are Many Very Attractive Features for Tuesday

Corset Covers—Special These are made in very good quality cloth. Many of them have lace and organdic medallions. Priced especially for this sale

Gowns

These Gowns have come to us at a very special price for this sale. Some have square neck of Filet lace and are made of very fine materials.

New Wash Skirts An extraordinary purchase brought great num-bers of fine Wash Skirts to us at a low figure. They have lace flounces, embroideries and fine

**Chemise and Gowns** Fine quality nainsook with dainty lace and embroidery trimmings. The Gowns are alip-overs, or square and "V" neck......

#### Flank Beef For boil- 16c Short Ribs of Beef! 16c Pholice VEAL per 24c der, july: 34c per 17c Brasilian Fine, tasty, mealy cookers; pound... Mexican Bayo For making 15c Chuck Steak Prime best; 22c | CORNED Plate; per 14c Pinto Fancy Colorado: 150 Cervelat Per Manchurian Red; a substitute for the Kidney Bean; per lb....15c BEANSID 19c | NAVY Per 20c rannsweiger For luncheon, 20c | DRY Jow's Per 24c untry SPAGHETTI Cooked ready to 126 | CHILE CON CARNE C.C., tasty, snappy. 7 AVON-PRESERVES Assorted flavors, pure 23c Apple Sauce Made right in orchard from 10c selected fruit; No. 2 can... 10c selected fruit; No. 2 can... 10c MILK The best and most economical advantage of. Made pure and wholesome under strict sanitary conditions: CREAM or RYE, 2 loaves 9c BORAX C. C., in 1-lb. 10c BLUING Royal, con-Washboards full size: Wall CLEANER Clifton: 71c C.-N. Disinfects from cellar Bclg. 23c SANI- For one purpage Clifton: 71c C.-N. to garret; small bot. 9cbot. 23c FLUSH pose only; can. 20c LYE Franklin; 15c | SOAP CHIPS White City. 6c | CRYSTAL SOAP An excellent 17c Bon-Ami Cake or 9c Liquid Veneer For furniture; 21c Large 42c Burnishine For metal; 10c Country Club - ROLLED OATS Bulk. 50 C. C.: 20-02. 90 Butter Wheat A delicious wheat flake, pkg. 90 KRUMBLES Crisp, nour- 150 Corn Flakes Quaker: fresh, crisp 710 O POUNDS 99c Whole BISCUITS Fine with berries: pkg. 10c Country Breakfast Food Per 10c Club 2 for 15c

# FARM BREAKFAST TABLE

ne Crop of Cane and Pan-cake Custom.

and put into shape to grind the cane CONTRACTS TO RETAIL POTATU while kettles are being polished.

In the early days sorghum and batter Kansas. Cheaper corn syrups and a lindiana Man Will Plant Fifteen bigher standard of living, which demanded bacon or ham and eggs for breakfast, displaced the sorghum, and ng ago displaced on Kansas breakfast

of recent years it has been hard to obbles by the cheaper corn syrup, is
lain. Now, however, advancing prices er of Wabash County, has published in
ming back. Hundreds of farmers are

on other syrups and foodstuffs has a North Manchester newspaper an anhis original investment, he said.

# CROP AT 50 CENTS A BUSHEL

coming back. Hundreds of farmers are observed a market for sorghum and reports nouncement he will plant 15 acres of to the State Board of Agriculture indicate the policy of the state Board of Agriculture indicate the policy of the special Real Estate and Home of the state Board of Agriculture indicate that a big acreage will be planted to the people of North Manchester to the case that a big acreage will be planted to the people of North Manchester to the case that a big acreage will be planted to the people of North Manchester to the case that a big acreage will be planted to the people of North Manchester to

selling at \$3.60 a bushel or \$1 a peck, Food Smuggiing Through "Fanerala."

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Materials are serge, poplin, gabardine and taffeta, in wanted shades. These are values that warrant early attention tomorrow.

(Third Floor.)

Silk or Cloth Skirts, EVERY Skirt is in a \$3.98 new Spring model, \$3.98 and a very special value at Tuesday's sale price. All sizes.

Women's Vests, FANCY Lace-Yoke Vests, silk ribbon in neck and 15c arms. All sizes at Tuesday's spe-(Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings,
WOMEN'S Fancy Striped 79c
Silk Stockings, sevsral patterus. Reinforced heels
and toes. (Main Floor.)

CHILDREN'S Fine Rib-bed Cotton Stockings, 19c in black or white. Double heels

(Main Floor Pattern Cloths, A SPECIAL lot of 100 33.50 all linen bleached, double satin damask Tableeloths, measuring inches square, and come in the

season's newest circular designs.
Very special values.
(Second Floor.) Infants' Dresses LONG and Short Dresses 69c of nainsook, trimmed on with lace and embroidery insertion and tucks, Sizes up to 2

Economy L

Tuesday has come to be recognized as a day of unusual economies at Stix, Baer & Fuller. Every department offers staple merchandise at special reductions just for Tuesday-and thousands of aleart buyers throughout the city art taking advantage of these savings. If you are in the habit of overlooking these Tuesday Economy Days, you are missing real opportunities for saving. Read this list for tomorrow and be in attendance. Every item is offered at a positive saving. No mail or telephone orders will be filled.

Women's Slippers, Pair, Untrimmed Leghorns, TWO-STRAP style, of \$1.69 handturned soles. All sizes at this (Main Floor.)

Silk Gloves, Pair. Women's extra-\$1.00
Milanese Silk Gloves, in white with black and black with white. Double tipped and two class, special for Tuesday only.

(Main Floor.)

Washable Buttons, Card, SIX to twelve on card. All 5C wringer-proof and very 5C popular for waists, skirts, etc.

(Main Floor.)

Toilet Soap, Cake,
LANA Oil and Buttermik 5C

Cube Pins-Special, SIXTY-FOUR Pins to the 15c cube, matt or jet heads.

Pansy Plants, Basket, SIX Plants to the basket, 19c (Fifth Floor.)

Men's Union Suits. ATHLETIC style, of 55c nainsook, madras and plain mercerized cloth. Closed crotch. All

(Square 13-Main Floor.) Men's Terry Robes,

A VERY scarce and de-\$2.95 of heavy quality Terry cloth, fast colors, neat figured effects, with neck and waist cord to match. Small, medium and large sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.) Extra-Men's Shirts

A LOT of 2400 Negligee 65c Shirts, of fine quality 65c 80-square percale, also some of woven madras. Made with soft French or laundered cuffs. These are all new, fresh goods.
(Squares 1 and 2-Main Floor.)

Men's Tub Silk Ties, NEW All-silk Washable 25c Four in Hands, of 25c satin-striped tub silk, with colored panel stripes.

(Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.) Dora Face Powder AN imported French Pow-der in all tints. Limit 25C of two boxes to a buyer.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Oxfords, Pair. BLACK or tan, in a \$2.19 styles and sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.) ed, faced sleeves and with poeket.

TEN-INCH SQUARE \$4.65

Mantel or Dining \$4.65

Room Clocks of mahogany, with white dials, bowed glass, half-hour

NATURAL and Bleach \$1.98

large and medium-size mushroom styles as well as sailors. Only a limited quantity. (Third Floor.)

Toilet Soap, Cake,

LANA Oil and Buttermilk

Toilet Soap. Not more 5C

than three cakes to a buyer.

(Main Floor.) Linen Tapes 2 for CHINESE Linen Tape, white 5c only, various widths, and 5c to 3 yards to the boit. (Main Floor.)

Sweetmeat Sets, WICKER Baskets with \$1.00 priced special for Tuesday.
(Square 3-Main Floor.)

Brilliantine, Special,

price for Tuesday only.

JEAN'S Brilliantine, of-fered at this special 19c

White Voiles, Yard,

FINE, sheer, soft-finished White Voiles, wide tape edge, excellent quality and 39 inches wide.

Bird's-eye Diaper, Yard,

Silk-Stripe Poplins,

SHOWN in solid blue, pink 19c and black, with self-19c color silk stripes—32 in. wide.

Extra-size Vests,

WOMEN'S Swiss and fine ribbed Vests, low neck, 9c

sleeveless, taped neck and arms.

Blue Work Shirts,

Printed Voiles, Yd.,

PRINTED, figured and fancy 9c striped dress Voiles, 36 and 39 inches wide, in a good

A MOSKEAG Work Shirts 47c

Slight seconds.

"RED STAR" 27-inch Bird's eye Diaper, in lengths of 5 to 10 yards. Linen Handkerchiefs,

MEN'S excellent quality 25c with woven cord effects and turned hems, in colors. (Main Floor.)

Demi-Flouncings, Yard, A VAST quantity of fine 21c 18-in, Swiss and Cam-21c bric Embroidery Flouncings, in pretty floral and scroll designs. Some with beading tops. (Main Floor.)

Black Taffeta, Yard, SOFT-FINISHED Chiffon 85c and 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Mohair Sicilian, Yard, HEAVY, silk - luster \$1.25 ian Coating, 54 inches wide, of-fered special for Tuesday only.

Lrawer and Waist,

CHILDREN'S Combinations, of "Best Ever" 19c
Drawers and Waists, of cambric.
Drawers finished with hem and tucks. Sizes up to 10 years.

House Slippers, Pair,

WOMEN'S Juliet \$1.50 patent leather tips, rubber heels and hand-turned soles. All sizes.

Bath Soap 3 Cakes

A RMOUR'S All-Pure Bath 10C hard-milled cakes, in various odors.

Long Cloth, Yd.,

SOFT finished, bleached Long cloth, 32 inches 71c wide, suitable for women's under-

Silk Stockings, Pair,

WOMEN'S Plated Silk
Stockings, in a number of the most desirable colors.
Reinforced heels and toes. All
sizes. Slightly irregular. Three
pairs, 50c.

Skirt Patterns, Each,

CONTAINING 2½ \$1.95

yards of all-wool \$1.95

Black Mistral or Gabardine Voile, which are very popular for separate skirts and are a special value at Tuesday's sale price.
(Second Floor.)

Coatings or Suitings, ALL-WOOL Cream Serge, 98C in coating and suiting 98C weight. 56 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Near-Silk Skirting, FANCY Skirtings, in 29c white with colored de-29c signs, 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Blouses at SHOWN in white and colors, with Sport or regular-attached collars. Made with pockets and in tapeless style. Ail

Novelty Hdkfs., Box,

CHILDREN'S Handker-chiefs, with Charlie 10c

Chaplin's picture embroidered in corner. Two in box on which is Charlie Chaplin's figure in burnt-

Layer Cake, Special,

Crash Toweling,

Transformations, Special

OF very good quality, nat 98c

Silk Gloves, Pair,

WOMEN'S heavy Milan-ese Silk Gloves, in 85c two-clasp and slip-on styles, in black, white, white with black and black with white embroidered

Linoleum Rugs, Each,

A LIMITED quantity \$1.79

wood effect

backs.

Watch and Fob, at

NICKEL Watches for \$1.00 can movement, unbreakable crystal, nickel case, guaranteed for one year, complete with fob, with in-itial nickel ornament. (Main Floor.)

Writing Paper, Box, FRENCH Linette Writing 29c novelty, in white and colors. Shown in various sizes. 24 sheets and 21 envelopes to the box. (Main Floor.)

Polish Mop at O'CEDAR Polish Mops, triangle shape, with ad 18c justable handle.

(Fifth Floor.) Loaf Cake, Special,

Silver Loaf Cake, fresh 24c
every hour from our sunlight bakery.

(Main Floor.)

These Economies In the Downstairs Store

HEAVY quality Stair 10c heavy ribbed rubber. Size 18x6 inches, and an extra special value. Curtain Marquisette, TWENTY full pieces of 10c beige color. 36 in. wide, suitable for door or window hangings.

Stair Treads, Each,

DELICIOUS Cherry Layer 23c cake, fresh from our 23c sunlight bakery, offered at much less than it can be baked at home. Filet Net Curtains, EXCELLENT quality \$1.15
reinforced hem and nest inconced white and beige color, suitable EXTRA heavy Crash Tow- 71c eling, 17 inches wide. 71c for most any room.

Corset Covers, 2 for ONE HUNDRED dozan 25c trimmed with lace edge, insertion and beading. All sizes.

> "Economy Day" Luncheon, 25c

Oxtail Soup or Chicken with Rice Choice of Shrimp Salad Roast Loin of Pork.

or Creamed Codfish Stewed Tomatoes

Pudding Apple Pie, or Ice Cream Nabisco Squares Tea or Coffee (Downstairs Store.)

Razors-Very Special, "EVER-READY" Safety 69c Ragio Steel Blades, in leatherette case at this special price.

Ovens, Special at Fit over gas, oil or \$1.15 with glass doors. (Fifth Floor.)

Dolls-Special at CHARACTER Dolls, boys 39c and girls, in gingham 39c dress or rompers. 17 inches teal.

(Fifth Floor.) 8-Piece Cooking Sets,

CASSEROLE, Teapot, 3 79c
Pudding Bowls and 3 79c
Mixing Bowls comprise the set, Alf
of fireproof earthenware, brown
outside and white lined.
(Fifth Floor.)

Boudoir Lamps, at METAL base, fitted \$2.25 with silk shades, in \$2.25 various colors. Complete with six feet of cord and plug.

(Fifth Floor.)

Curtain Marquisette, TWENTY-FIVE pieces of Mercerized Marquisette, 15C in white, ivory and biege, with hemstitched woven edge.

(Square 17—Main Floor.)

Curtain Marquisette, FIFTEEN HUNDRED 121c quality Volles and Marquisetts, in white, ivory and beige, with fancy drawnwork effect borders and woven edge - some plain. Lengths of 2 to 8 yards and many pieces alike. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll, HEAVY varnished Gold 8C Papers, light and dark 8C colors for living rooms, parlors and dining rooms. 18-inch borders. (Fourth Floor.)

Rag Rugs, Special, HEAVY quality Rag Rugs, 89c and-miss effects, with pretty blue, pink and green border effects.

Straw Matting Rugs EXTRA fine quality \$2.59 Rugs size 9x12 feet, beautiful solid



Taffeta Coats

In a Wonderful Group Economy \$15.00

THREE of our most popular selling numbers are offered in this price lot for one day only. They are all smart styles in % length models, yoke lined.

Some are combined with serge, others with faille ailk collars and cuffs. Colors blue and black. (Third Floor.)

Stamped Pieces, Each,
SCARFS, 20x54 inches—15C
Centerpieces, 36-inch
or 13-inch luncheon Sets, of art
cloth, stamped in designs for
French knot or solid embroidery.

Linen Towelings, Yd.,

ALL linen, bleached 15C
plain white, and some with neat
red borders. Limit of 12 yards to
a customer at this special price.
(Second Floor.)

Dress Zephyrs, Yd.,
FINE quality, solid colored 25c
inches wide, in shades of pink, old
rose, brown and champagne. Very
special.

Clothes Pins, 100 for MADE of hardwood, nice, 9c smooth stock. At this special price for Tuesday only. (Fifth Floor.)

FIRST quality, blue-andwhite enameled Sauce
pans, with cover. 214 quart.
(Fifth Floor.)

Popular Copyrights,
WE have selected about 29c our regular stock of popular tion and some original edit and marked them special for

# Crochet Medallions, Doz., A VAST lot of Medallions 10c made by hand by the 10c made by hand by the 10c made by hand by the 10c range of patterns and colors. Are Noteworthy Features of the May



# The May Sale of Undermuslins

-presents for Economy Day some wonderful lots of beautiful white. dainty Undermuslins. All are splendidly made and finished in accordance with the latest styles.

at 98°.

Envelope Chemise Corset Covers

Petticoats Drawers Of nainsook and cambric. Lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular and extra at \$1.50

Gowns Petticoats Camisoles Corset Covers Envelope Chemise Of nainsook, trimmed in

ace, embroidery and bead-

Regular and extra

Petticoats Camisoles

Finest materials and fully 50 styles-lace and embroidery trimmed. Some

at \$1.95 Envelope Chemise Gowns

hand-embroidered.

#### The May Sale of Lace Curtains

-affords the most unusual buying opportunities of the season in fresh, new Curtains.

Lace Curtains, Pair. \$1.25

Marquisette, with lace insertion and edge. Also Voiles, with Cluny lade edge and fancy striped novelty effects. White, ivory and beige.

> Lace Curtains, Pair, \$2.25

Mercerized Marquisette, with hand-made Cluny insertion and edge, suitable for living rooms, sun and dining rooms. White, ivory and beige.

Lace Curtains, Pair, \$3.25 Beige Point Milan and

Duchesse, on fine Swiss netting, also Battenberg with fancy borders. In white, ivory and beige.

Imported Curtains, Pair, \$3.95

Beige Point Milan, Irish Point, Marquisette and hand-made Arabian Lace, in white, ivory and beige. Exceptional value.

Handmade Lace Curtains, Pair, \$6.50 Beautiful new Curtains in handsome corner motifs, mounted on heavy bobbinet, including Beige Point Milan, Irish Point and Brussels Net. Also a number of Marquisette Curtains, with borders of handmade Arabian lace.



# The May Sale of Blouses

-offers hundreds of the most effective new styles, and the daintiest and loveliest Blouses that we have ever been able to offer at such remarkably low prices. Women will wisely choose their supply for the entire season.

Special at

More than 100 charming styles in crisp garments.

There are smart-looking Waists of all-over embroidered voile or organdie and other sheer materials. Some are effectively lace trimmed, while others are more plainly tailored.

Special at

Fully 30 striking new models, in fresh and dainty Blouses.

Some are of sheer batiste, others of voile or all-linen. Either plainly made with cluster tuckings or trimmed with lace and jabots. Many pretty color combinations.

Scores of other beautiful styles in dainty blouses in the May Sale at \$1

#### Sample Camisoles-Crepe de chine and wash satin, in flesh color, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Many styles at 75e

Petticoats-Light-weight sateen tops, deep ounce of tub silk, finished with two small ruffles and tucks. Special at

Envelope Chemise-Nainsook, prettily trimmed with Val. lace insertion, edge and beading. All perfect-fitting garments. At

Extra-Size Nightgowns-Slipover style, of nainsook-trimmed with wide embroidery inser-\$1.65 | tion lace edge. Cut extra full,

(Fourth Floor.)

se He Would Not Extend Invitation to Visit Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 30.—The action of layor Thompson in declining to extend a invitation to the British and French sions now in Washington to visit utry by the Federal authorities to-, according to Joseph B. Fleming, istant United States Attorney. er of business and professions who have been members of an ad committee, appointed by the

ed their withdrawal from the ittee, giving as the reason their roval of his course in regard to ritation to the distinguished forthe Mayor decided that he be

he would be "presuming consid-to take the position that all of ople of Chicago are in favor of the on," the City Council by unanvote invited the members of the ons to visit this city. Foreign-born residents representing eight nationalities yesterday voiced dis-

al of the Mayor's attitude in de-to invite the envoys to Chicago.

EXICO CITY, April 30.-Fritz blis, a German, was arrested last light and confined in the penitentiary. The charge against him was made public but it is understood is accused of violation of neutral-

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# NOUIRY INTO CHICAGO MAYOR'S TWO ALLIED MISSIONS PAY HOMAGE TO MEMORY OF WASHINGTON AT HIS TOMB

British, French and American Statesmen Pledge Themselves There to Continue Until Successful the War of Liberty.

pledged themselves, each to the other, in the name of the dead, to prosecute

M. Viviant and the dead of the dead of the prosecute aroused. the present mighty struggle against autocracy on the lines he himself had followed in bringing America into being. Nature was in her most bounteous garb. The evergreen, eternal sentinels before the tombs, stood out boldly in the new life blossoming. The only sign of human change since Washington laid at rest so long ago was the flags of the three allies over the arched en-trance to the tomb itself.

In groups of two and threes, an eminent gathering, including the members of the French and British War Commissions, the President's Cabinet and nembers of Congress had strolled up through the sloping grounds from the river bank until perhaps half a hun-dred persons stood with bared heads in a semi-circle before the tomb. The day, which had been heavy and threatening when the party approached in the May-flower, suddenly burst into sunlight which played through the trees on the iforms and faces of those assembled

Feeling Address by M. Viviani. Without formality, Secretary Daniels actioned to M. Viviani, Minister of Justice and former Premier of France, who advanced slowly into the center. Sefore the tomb of Washington, whose fforts towards liberty his own ancesors had gloriously aided, M. Viviani delivered an address, in which the whole force of his emotional power. epened by the significance and perness of the occasion, fought for ex-

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MOUNT VERNON, Va., April 30.—The flags of Great Britain, France and the United States floated together yesterday over the tomb of Washington, Beneath them, spokesmen of the three great democracies paid homage to America's soldier and statesman, and with the general realization that no ap

> "We could not remain longer in Washington without accomplishing this plous pilgrimage. In this spot is the modest abode where Washington rested after the tremendous labor of achieving for a nation its emancipation. In this spot meet the admiration of the whole world and the veneration of the American people. In this spot rise before us the glorious memories left by the sol-diers of France, led by Rochambeau and Lafayette; a descendant of the latter, my friend, M. de Chambrun, accompanies us. And I esteem it a supreme honor as well as a satisfaction for my conscience to be entitled to render this homage to our

ancestors in the presence of my col-

so nobly represents his great nation.

league and friend, Mr. Balfour,

By thus coming to lay here the re-spectful tribute of every English mind he shows, in this historic mo has willed, what nations that live for liberty can do. Washington, Lincoln, Wilson, "When we contemplate in the distant past the luminous presence of jestic figure of Abraham Lincoln, when we respectfully salute President Wilson, the worthy heir of these great

memories, we at one glance mea the vast career of the American people. It is because the American people proclaimed and won for the nation the right to govern itself, it is because it proclaimed and won the equality of all men, that the free American people at the hour marked y fate has been enabled with commanding force to carry its action be-yond the seas. It is because it was resolved to extend its action still further that Congress was enabled to obtain within the space of a few days the vote of conscription and to

"In the name of France, I salute the young army which will share in our glory

proclaim the necessity for a national army in the full splendor of civil

"While paying this supreme tribute to the memory of Washington I do not diminish the effect of my words when I turn my thoughts to the memory of so many unnamed heroes. I ask you before this to bow in earnest meditation and all fervor of piety before all the soldiers of the allied nations who for nearly three years have been fighting under dif-ferent flags for the same ideal. I beg you to address the homage of your hearts and souls to all the heroes. born to live in happiness in the tran-quil pursuit of their labors, in the enjoyment of all human affections who went into the battle with virile cheerfulness and gave themselves up not to death alone, but to the eterna silence that closes over those whose sacrifice remains unnamed, in the full knowledge that save for thos who loved them their names would disappear with their bodies. Their monument is in our hearts. Not the living alone greet us here, the ranks of the dead themselves rise to sur-round the soldiers of liberty.
"At this solemn hour in the history

of the world, while saluting from this sacred mound the final victory of justice, I send to the republic of the United States the greetings of the

Balfour Speaks Briefly. Then came forward Arthur James Bal-four, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, who stood for a moment in silence a tall, erect, kindly figure. Overcome with all that the situation meant in the lives of the two great Anglo-Saxon countries, Mr. Balfour abandoned his decision not to speak and gave expression to a few poignant sentences, evi-dently straight from the heart. England

had honored Washington as she neve had before. "M. Viviani," said Mr. Balfour, "has expressed in most eloquent words the feelings which grip us all here today. He has not only paid a fitting tribute to a great statesman, but he has brought our thoughts most vividly down to the present. The thousands who have given their lives, French, Russian, Italian, Belgian, Servian, Montenegrin, Rumaniing for what they believed to be the

cause of liberty.

"There is no place in the world where a speech for the cause of liberty would be better placed than here at the tomb of Washington. But as that work has been so adequately done by a master of oratory, perhaps you will permit me to read a few words prepared by the British mis-sion for the wreath we are to leave here today:

" 'Dedicated by the British mission to the immorfal memory of George Washington, soldier, statesman, pa-triot, who would have rejoiced to see the country of which he was by birth a citizen and the country which his genius called into existence fighting

Gov. Stuart of Virginia spoke as the host on Virginia soil. "Washing-ton," he said, "originally belonged to Virginia, but his priceless memory has w become a common heritage o world. We consecrate here toda struggle bearing the supreme test of the issue for which he lived, fought came forward with the British wreath both the French and the and died."

of lilies and oak leaves tied with the sions, their military and Marshal Joffre, victor of the Marne

form. Simply, earnestly, he spoke in Lieutenant-General Bridges stood out-French two brief sentences: he name and memory of Washington.

Wreaths Piaced on Coffin. Two French officers came forward French Mission, the humblest and the highest mark of honor which the ench nation can accord to the dead. ending over, the Marshal passed

colors of the three allied nations. He, and idel of the French people, next too, entered the tomb and placed the came forward in Field Marshal's uniside at salute.

There was neither music nor applause Except for the brief words of the speak Ir respectfully salute here the great of soldier and lay upon his tomb the palm we offer our soldiers who have died for their country."

Wreaths Placed on Coffin.

Except for the view words of the speace of the place were not broken. The little gathering looked on with emotions too varied and profound for expression. And when Mr. Balfour withdrew the spectators felt without being told that th with the bronze wreath from the ceremony was over. The party again broke into groups and filed up to the lawn of the Mount Vernon home. Never was Mount Vernon more beau

tiful than today, as it, stood out in all through the narrow entrance and solits stateliness amidst the new spring emnly placed the wreath upon the foliage. The visiting statesmen passed stone coffin. He then stood silently at salute, the General who is accredited with saving France, to the General who won the liberty of the United States.

In order to be the state in and out about the rooms, examining all the heiriooms of Washington and resetting in their minds as far as possible the scenes amid which he lived. Mr. Balfour was the last to leave when Mr. Balfour was the last to leave when degree of dictor of civil law on Henry As Marshal Joffre passed back the time came to start back to Wash- Van Dyke, the Former American Minamong the spectators, Mr. Balfour The party included the members of ister at The Hague.

Col. E. M. House and a few Governm ornicials. The trip was made on the presidential yacht Mayflower. Both or arrival and departure the whole com pany stood at salute while a bugle sounded "taps" and the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

#### BRAZIL PROCLAIMS NEUTRALITY

States Its Attitude as Between U. ! and Germany.
RIO JANEIRO, April 30.-The Bra-

xilian Government has issued a proc-lamation of neutrality today in respect

Oxford Honor for Henry Van Dyke. LONDON, April 30.—Oxford Univer-sity will confer on May 8 the honorary

The New Way to Remove Corns Japanese Methods-Don't Hurt a Bit

Just a Touch Stops Soreness, Then the Corn or Callous Shrivels and Lifts Off. Try It. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

can be quickly ended.

Ice-Mint, as this new preparation is called, is said to shrivel up hard corns, soft corns or coras between the toes so that they can be lifted out easily with the fingers. It's wonderful.

Think of it! Just a little touch of that delightful, cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot Joy is yours. No matter how old or tough your pet corn is he will shrivel right up and you can pick him out after a few nights' use of Ice-Mint. No pain, not a bit of soreness either when applying it or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

If your feet are inclined to swell or

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The right way to keep your furs in the best condition is to store them—and the best a postal and we will call for your furs. Prices moderate.

condition is to store them—and the best place to store them is in the Vandervoort Cold Storage Vaults. Telephone or write us a postal and we will call for your fura-

The food we serve is undeniably delicious, our service prompt and courteous and our prices as moderate as the best quality permits. We serve two special Afternoon Teas every afternoon from 2 o'clock on.

Specials in

Laces

Novelty Wash Laces suitable for

trimming Summer fabrics, the yard,

Lace Shop-First Floor

French and German Val Lace

Have Luncheon in Vandervoort Tea Room

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.



May Sale of White Millinery

We have just received a new shipment of all-white Milan Hats in dozens of new styles that embody the very latest

The Milan is of exceptionally fine quality and is beautifully combined with Crepe Français, fancy wings, Cockades and ribbons.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.



# Millinery for Little Children

In Celebration of "Better Baby Week"

"Better Baby Week" will be observed in our Millinery Shop devoted exclusively to headwear for growing children by a great host of special fea-

Tubable Hats of Pique, Linen and Chambrays. Cunning Hats for boys and girls-as illustrated-Sunbonnets, Beach Hats

and Play Hats. own in a fine variety of practical styles, some embroid-These Hats are s ered or cross-stitched to match the little smocked frocks.

50c to \$4

## Women's Union Suits

(Summer Weight)

75c

Women's Union Suits of pink lisle, Swiss-ribbed, with low neck, no sleeves and with mercerized taping. 

Knitwear Shop-Third Floor.

Bakery Special Sicilian Layer Cake

Bake Shop-First Floor.

French, Spanish, German of Italian in the Vandervoort Victrdla Shop.

#### Tuesday Basement Specials An Extraordinary Sale of "Sorosis Shoes"

Up to \$6, \$7 and \$8 Sorosis Shoes
We have assembled in our Basement Shoe Shop a
great assortment of Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps that are broken lines taken from our regular stock in our upstairs Shoe Shop. These are all good up-to-date styles and are being placed on sale at .....

\$3.85

Specials in Separate Skirts Up to \$6.50 Skirts for

Silk Faille Skirts in black, navy and light gray and Taffeta Silk Skirts in many pretty colors are included in this offer. They show many clever shirring and yoke effects and have self-bottom finishing. On sale Monday at .....

White Wash Skirts, Special at \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50 These Skirts are of gabardine pique and other fancy weaves, in all the newest styles for Spring and Summer. They represent unusual values at these low prices.

## Great May Sale of Undermuslins

At 50c

Corset Covers, lace or embroidery trimmed. Envelope Chemises that are lace trimmed. Bloomers, in a good quality of pink batiste.

At \$1

Gowns, with lace or embroidery trimmings. Petticoats, with embroidery or lace flounces. Envelope Chemise, in many pretty styles.

At \$2

Gowns, in many beautiful styles. Petticoats, with fluffy cambric flounces. Envelope Chemise, of nainsook, lace trimmed. Undermuslin Shop-Third Floor

## New "Jass" Music Rolls for May

Oh! Papa, Oh! Papa When It's Circus Day Back Indiana
When Those Sweet Hawaiian
Babies Roll Their Eyes

We also recommend the following handplayed rolls: Dixieland (with words) She's Dixie All the Time

We carry Q. R. S., Autograph, Rythmodik, Imperial and Ampico Music

## Pattern Tablecloths

All-Linen Bleached Damask in good floral patterns 66-inches wide, the yard.....\$1

All-Linen Bleached Napkins of good quality, in the 23x23 1/2 size, in very neat floral patterns, are priced, the dozen,

All-Linen Hemmed fine Huck Towels, in the 18x35 size, priced, each ......50e (Linen Shop-Second Floor.)

# Furniture Specials for Tuesday

Sale of Diningroom Tables

\$16 10 \$90

32 Dining-room Tables in different woods are offered in a special sale here tomorrow. Of some we have only the samples and some we have a stock of as many as four or five. Included in this lot is the well-known Hastings Table, which has special features and equipment consisting of Tyden Removable Top, Tyden Leaf Lock, Steel-bearing Slides, nut and bolt construction, steel dowels and sockets, Tyden Pedestal Lock and many other features, making the very best-known Table of today. Some are in fumed Oak and others in Mahogany.

Tea Wagons with rubber-tired wheels, removable trays with \$7.75 cretonne under glass, in golden oak, fumed Oak and Mahogany..



Tiffin Tables

Imported Folding Tiffin Tables with two removable bamboo trays, especially suitable for sun parlors and porches, \$3.95.



Children's Cribs



# TELLS WHY CITY SHOULD COMPLETE KING'S HIGHWAY

L. Bostwick Says It Is St Louis' Opportunity to Establish Boulevard System.

COST WOULD BE SMAL

City Plan Commission's Secre tary Says Delay Will Bring Serious Results.

By Andrew Linn Bostwick.

Secretary City Plan Commission. Shall we finish King's highway? This question, already an old one more confronts the peope of S Louis in a definite form. The City Plan mission has recently published a ort showing how King's highway y be completed at a minimum cost. It is quite certain that few of our izens realize the rare opportunity for

a comparatively small expenditure Louis may secure, in a complete finished state, what other cities are mg millions of dollars merely to We have had the wisdom and ight to lay the foundations for a selves while there is yet time, we erican municipality can boast.

Delay in the development of such projets has invariably brought serious re-Increasing land values finally akeshifts involve a layout of mi d enormous sums to open up cor ted, she will have nothing to equa loy in our finished King's highway

What It Would Give Us.
What would the completed King's ghway give us?" arge cities want and are unable to get, except possibly at an expense be-

nd the bounds of reason. greater system in the future. It would In finishing King's highway according in this or any other country.

put St. Louis' in the front rank as a boulevard city.

King's highway completed would, as a boulevard, be even more. Beginning yet undeveloped. No important changes at the river on the south and ending would be made in those sections that

traverse districts in which our finest nue, King's highway would remain as be found. The visitor to our city, in a trip over King's highway would get

We would have a much needed traffic street from north to south.

The finished King's highway would areas in the city now stagnant be-

We would add to our park system a considerable acreage now the prop-erty of the city but unless because

St. Louis Has Opportunity.

All this the City Plan Commission tells us will be ours for an expendi-ture of about \$540,000 on the part of he municipality. The least the taxpayers can do is to "sit up and take otice." He who is familiar with the struggles of other cities to accomplish less, at greater cost, will admit that

St. Louis here has an opportunity that should be given serious consid-King's highway from end to end. This commission, known as the King's Highway Commission, made its report the following year. The entire roject was to cost \$2,000,0000-\$500, 000 of which was for necessary land. 000 was voted and the proceeds subsequently spent for this purpose. The

land acquired, nothing more was done, and for years the King's highway project was, to all appearances, dead. The ontly actual accomplishment something not generally apparent to most part have given the city no Cost Would Be Moderate.

The City Plan Commission, realizing the need of definite action, has now gone over the entire situation and told pleted at a moderate cost. Even at this it impossible to carry out the original plan in its entirety, but it is still possible to finish King's highway on a the lines now suggested will be mateby the King's Highway Commission in

Will the people of St. Louis act now

per cent of our park acreage; it would Nottingham avenue and Easton ave- erty. The present plan contemplates the

A terrace on the river bluff in Belleto connect this park with King's high-

Carondelet Park and Carlsbad avenu along King's highway southwest, and

The development of Christy Park. evement of King's highway between Easton avenue and Penrose

the construction of a viaduct to carry King's highway over the tracks of th Terminal R. R. belt line in the park. The improvement of King's highway, northeast, from Penrose Park to O'Fal lon Park, and King's Highway from Penrose Park to Florissant avenue

tween Penrose Park and Riverview Bircher street. Partridge avenue and Tracy road and opening a new street their magnificent new home at the from Tracy and Hall's Ferry roads to northeast corner of Broadway and Wells appointed a commission to from Tracy and Hall's Ferry roads to northeast corner of Broadway and study the question of completing Broadway and Riverview drive—thus Washington avenue. The bank had been affording a through route to the Chain of Rocks.

Proposed Width Not Excessive.
In the case of all sections now unimproved, the plans call for streets from five-inch cement roof during a fire 100 to 200 feet wide-two roadways and which destroyed the building to the east.

200 feet excessive for streets such as the proposed King's highway, let him study for a moment the conditions that and glance over the list of street widths

Avenue des Champs Elysees, Paris, Ocean parkway, New York, 210 feet.

Queen's boulevard, New York, 200 Unter den Linden, Berlin, 190 feet Ringstrasse, Vienna, 188 feet 6 inches Upper Broadway, New York, 150 feet. Michigan avenue, Chicago (widest

Victoria embankment, London, 120 Prince's street, Edinburgh, 100 feet. The average width of the pr King's highway will be less than that of many of the world's greatest boule vards. It will, however, be sufficient to put King's highway "on the map" as one of the finest and greatest streets

The City Plan Commission has recportion of the cost be met by the cit; t the river on the north, it would cut are now improved and in extensive use. at large. "In brief, it is the plan for cross section of our municipal life in This means that between Broadway (at the city to pay all costs over and li its phases—residential, industrial and Bellerive Park) and the northwest coracteristics. It would connect nearly ner of Carondelet Park, and between tably assessed against abutting prop-

> By ordinance recently enacted the way has been opened for the improve way between Easton avenue and Per rose Park, \$163,000 has been paid into court to cover land costs now in liti gation and the street will be widened and improved as soon as possoble be ween the points mentioned.

If we look ahead into the future and consider the struggle between American cities for supremacy, only in size, but in excellence, we wil come to St. Louis with the final com ment as King's highway. We should demonstrate our willingness to than is now afforded us in connection with the King's highway question.

Anniversary Tuesday.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Frank lin Bank will be celebrated Tuesday in housed in its attractive quarters but a few weeks when, on Feb. 4 last, a falling wall of a building adjoining it or the east crashed through the bank's a center parking space.

Since that time their temporary quarIf anyone considers a width of 100 to ters have been in a building at the northeast corner of Fourth and St. Charles streets.

> Marquis' Son Would Fight for U. S. BALTIMORE, April 30.—R. E. L. De Potestad, son of the late Marquis de Potestad-Fornari, former Spanish Minister to the United States, has applied for a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps from Maryland and has virtually been accepted by the army examining board at Johns Hop-

Falls Dead in a Hotel. Hugh B. Montgomery, 45 years old, of 909 North Eld street, Bloomington, Ill., fell dead in a hotel at Ninth and Pine treets yesterday. He had been suffering from heart disease.

For tired, aching, burning eyes SANTOL EYE BATH

Cleanses, refreshes, invigorates.

#### DEUTSCHER KELLNER VEREIN RAIDED, 18 PERSONS ARRESTED

Villiam Schlueter Charged With Sell-Other Lid Raids.

police in lid raids yesterday were ar-rested in the rooms of the Deutscher Kellner Verein (German Walters' So-clety), 1214 South Broadway. The bar-tender, William Schlueter, 2817 Arsenal street, was charged with selling liquoi The organization was founded 37 years

member opened the front door with a place ahead of him.

street fell down a flight of stairs when policemen raided her home. She was taken to the city hospital, where it was said that her skull probably was frac-tured. She was booked as a prisoner suspected of selling liquor without li

Other clubs raids were the Rock Springs Self-Culture, 4258 Chouteau ave-nue; Benton Social, 214 St. Louis avenue; Carnation Club. 1505 Hebert street; Garden Social, 1908 Mallinckrodt street; of bad weather.

Fifteenth Ward Democratic, 1708 Iowa avenue; Stag Club, 1200 Park avenue; enwood Social, 1463 Madison street rless Social, 1320 South Third street and Dewey Camping, 1919 Lynch stree and seven saloon keepers were reported to the Excise Commissioner for having their bars obscured from the side

Killed on His First Flight. HOUSTON, Tex., April 30.—While making his first flight unaccompanied by an instructor, Ralph Kelly, a student aviator, yesterday fell to his death. Kely had made two flights a short time more than a mile on his maiden trip the ground.

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Washington University, which was t Millan Field, has been postponed until Lyons Social, 1628 North Twelfth street; 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon because

Captain's Auto Injures Youth, Victor F. Schreiber, 19 years old, 27:11 Sullivan avenue, was knocked down at Grand avenue and Hebert street last night by an automobile driven by Capt. John F. Carmack of Company I, First Regiment. The Captain took him to a hospital, where scalp wounds were

been the first man to use nitroglycer. blow a safe, died here yester

Missouri-Pacific Fing Raising.
Employes of the Missouri Pacific-Raisroad had a flag-raising at 1 o'clock this afternoon, at the intersection of the tracks and Twenty-first street. A saluts of 21 shots was fired and four locomo-Was an Old Time Safe Blower.
TOLEDO, O., April 36.—John SingThe flag is \$x12 feet, with a 54-foot

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25c Tissue, 20c 27-in. Egyptian Tissue Gingham in stripes and plaid effects.

Blue Bird No. 27,784—Tuesday Only 29¢ Gingham, 20c 32-in. Dress Ginghams in plaids and stripes.

Blue Bird No. 37,785—Tuesday Only 35c Shirting, 25c

32-in. Madras; white grounds with woven colored stripes. Blue Bird No. \$7,786—Tuesday Only 59c Pongee, 40c 36-in. half-silk Pongee, in plain

Blue Bird No. 27.787—Tuesday Only 50c Voiles, 35c 36-in. Voile, in plain colors and fancy patterns.

\$1.50 Sicilian, \$1.05 50-in. Black English Sicilian, extra weight, rich lustrous finish. Blue Bird No. 37,789—Tuesday Only \$1.25 Mohair, 85c

44-inch English Mohair, extra weight; plain or fancy effects. Blue Bird No. 37,790—Tuesday Only \$2.00 Serge, \$1.30-50-in. all-wool French Serge, Spring

Blue Bird No. 37,791—Tuesday Only \$2.50 Crepe de Chines, \$1.80 10-in. Crepe de Chine; light and

Since Bird No. 37,792—Tuesday C \$1.50 Taffetas, \$1.15 36-in. Chiffon Taffeta; new Spring shades, white, ivory and black. Blue Bird No. 37 793—Tuesday Only \$3.00 Silks, \$2.30 36-in. Khaki Kool Silks; beautiful new Spring shades.

\$2.50 Taffetas, \$1.80 Moneybak Taffetas, pure ye; guaranteed; Spring shades. \$1.25 Tub Silks, 90c 32-in. Tub Silks; white grounds

with colored satin st :pes. Blue Bird No. 37,786—Tuesday Only 500; Candle Lamps, 35c Mahogany base; candle, candle-holder and candle shade.

Blue Bird No. 37,797—Tuesday Only 78c Berry Sets, 55c Diamond H. Heisey glass; large bowl and six fruits to match. \$7.50 Bowls, \$4.10

9-in, cut glass Bowls; genuine ash blank, highly polished. \$5.00 Breakfast Sets, \$3.60 42-piece semi-porcelain Sets; Martha Washington pattern.

\$2.00 Kettles, \$1.30 Aluminum Windsor Kettles; guaranteed for 20 years; bailed handle. \$1.50 Screen Doors, \$1.10 14-in. frame, 3 panels; dark gree

Blue Bird No. 27 \*02-Tuesday Only 50c Screens, 40c Window Screens, 30 in. high, 24

\$3.25 Kettles, \$2.15 Aluminum Tea Kettles, size No. first-class quality. \$1.50 Varnish Stain, 95c

in all colors; ½ gal. can.
Blue Bird No. 37,805—Tuesday Only \$6.00 Tablecloths, \$4.40 72x90-in. linen pattern (heavy double satin damask.

\$4.00 Napkins, \$2.80 22x22-in. all-linen Dinner Napkins; Blue Bird No. \$7,507—Tuesday Only \$1.19 Towels 85c

22x40-in. linen huck Towels; hem-Blue Bird No. 27,505—Tuesday Only 39c Towels, 30c 22x46-in. Bath Towels, made of heavy Terry cloth. Blue Bird No. 27,809—Tuesday Only 29c Flaxon, 20c

36-in. plain white Flaxon; fine sheer quality. Blue Bird No. 37,816—Tuesday Only 75c Pongee, 50c half-silk Pongee; plain

Biue Bird No. 37,811—Tuesday Only 50c Aprons, 35c Madam Manix Sanitary Aprons; light weight; can be laundered.

omatic and adjustable. Blue Bird No. 37,813—Tuesday Only 50c Aprons, 35c Faultless waterproof household Aprons; made of rubberized cloth.

Acme 16-section Dress Forms; au-

Slue Bird No. 37,814—Tuesday Only \$1.50 Hairbrushes, \$1.20 Hughes' Ideal; rubber cushion; osewood finished back. Blue Bird No. 37,815—Tuesday Only \$1.25 Frames, 80c

White Ivory Picture Frames; plush back; oval face. Blue Bird No. 37,816—Tuesday Only 50c Toothbrushes, 30c French Toothbrushes; stiff white bristles; Parisian ivory handles.

Blue Bird No. \$7,817—Tuesday Only \$2.25 Clocks, \$1.50 Sleep-Meter Alarm Clocks; intermittent; back bell alarm. Blue Bird No. 37.818—Tuesday Only 50c Combs, 35c

ly finished and polished. Blue Bird No. 37,819—Tuesday Only \$2.50 Hand Bags, \$1.65 Black Silk Bags; nickeled frame;

nside fittings. \$1.50 Stationery, 95c Crane's linen lawn; tinted and gilt edges; 24 sheets, 24 envelopes. Blue Bird No. \$7,821—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Bags, \$3.80

Genuine leather traveling Bags sewed corners; spike bolts. Blue Bird No. 37,822—Tuesday Only \$25.00 Trunks, \$18.90 Full-size wardrobe Trunks; fiber covered; cretonne lining.

Blue Bird No. 37,823—Tuesday Only 50c Stationery, 35c Crane's; early Georgian style; 24 heets and 24 envelopes. \$1.69 Silk Net, \$1.15 72 in. fine Silk Net in a variety of

Blue Bird No. 37,828—Tuesday Only 50c Laces, 35c German and French Val. Laces; 1/2 to 3/4 in. wide.

Blue Bird No. 37.826—Tuesday Only \$2.50 Gloves, \$1.80 Women's 1-clasp Trefousse pique Kid Gloves; all colors.

\$1.00 Gloves, 75c Women's 2-clasp washable Chamoisettes; white or white with blk. Blue Bird No. 37,828—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.15 Women's 1-clasp washable doeskin Gloves; white.

Blue Bird No. 37,829—Tuesday \$2.00 Hosiery, \$1.50 Women's Richelieu ribbed Hose; double soles, toes and heels. Blue Bird No. \$7,830—Tuesday Only 29c Half Hose, 20c Men's fiber silk Half Hose; donble heels and toes; seamles

Blue Bird No. 17,511—Tuesday Only 59c Silk Hose, 45c Women's fiber Silk 12 ose; double heels and toes; seam \$3.00 Union Suits, \$2.00

Men's, silk mercerized; short or long sleeves; ankle length. \$4.25 Union Suits, \$2.80 Women's, glove silk; tailored top; pink or white; 36 to 42.

Blue Bird No. 27,834—Tuesday Only \$3.00 Vests, \$1.90 Women's glove silk Vests; tailored and embroidered tops; pink only. Blue Bird No. 37,835—Tuesday Only 79c Pants, 60c Women's, tight knee; band top; white; sizes 7 to 9.

\$24.50 Buits, \$19.20 Women's, novelty mixtures; checks, navy and black. \$25.00 Coats, \$18.10 Women's, most desirable materials styles and colors; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 21, 223 Tuesday of \$5.95 Skirts, \$4.10
Poplin and Silk Skirts; all models; sizes up to 30.

S4.00 Waists, \$2.90.
Of crepe de chine; tucked fronts, embroidered revere and collar.

S1.50 Middies, \$1.15 Regulation Middles; white or solid blue; colored collars. Blue Bird No. 27,841—Tuesday Only \$2.00 Waists, \$1.60

Voile and Organdie Waists; lace trimmed; large collars. \$15.00 Dresses, \$10.80 Misses', plain and striped taffeta, with Georgette combinations.

Bibe Bird No. 37,843—Tuesday Only \$24.50 Suits, \$19.20
Misses', taffeta, Jersey, Milanese silk, poplin and checks. Blue Bird No. 87,844—Tuesday Only \$6.50 Pillows, \$4.10

Filled with renovated goose feathers; featherproof ticking. \$10.50 Comforts, \$7.80 Down Comforts; full size; floral satin covering.

\$11.50 Blankets, \$7.90 White; all wool; extra size, 76x 84 in., pink and blue borders. \$16.50 Beds, \$11.90 All square posts and fillers; Vernis gold finish.

\$3.50 Umbrellas, \$2.60 Men's and women's gloria silk Um-brellas; plain and fancy handles.

Sine Bird No. 87,849—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Collars, 80c Georgette crepe collar with picot edge and lace trimmed. Blue Bird No. 37.850—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Vestees, \$1.20 Oriental Lace Vestees; flat or plaited collar.

Blue Bird 'No. 27,851—Tuesday Only 59c Ribbon, 40c 814-in. Moire Ribbon; fine for bags and hat trimmings.

Blue Bird No. 27.252—Tuesday Only 490 Ribbon, 350 5%-in. Satin Ribbon, for belts and 75e Handkerchiefs, 50c

Men's hand embroidered initialed Silk Handkerchiefs. 50c Needlework, 35c Scarfs and Pillow Covers to match;

finished ready for use. 79c Pillows, 55c Canoe or Porch Pillows; assorted colors; 18x24 in.; eretonne. \$15.00 Go-Carts, \$10.80 Side curtains; rubber tired wheels; collapsible; padded seat.

Blue Bird No. 37, 587.—Tuesday Only. \$22.50 Rugs, \$17.20 11.3x12-ft. Brussels-Rugs; splendid patterns; well blended colonings. Blue Bird No. 37,855—Tuesday Only \$34.00 Rugs, \$27.60 One-piece Royal Axminster Rugs; 9x12 ft.; high-class patterns.

Blue Bird No. 27,859—Tuesday Only 59c Linoleum, 45c Cork Linoleum; 12 ft. wide; tile, block and hardwood designs. Blue Bird No. 27,540—Tuesday Only \$42.50 Rugs, \$31.80 9x12 Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs; artistic patterns.

Blue Bird No. \$7,861—Tuesday Only \$7.95 Curtains, \$5.80 Irish Point Curtains, mounted on extra quality net. \$3.25 Curtains, \$2.30 Filet Net Curtains; lace trimmed

on double net edge. Blue Bird No. 87.863—Tuesday Only \$2.50 Ourtains, \$1.80
Marquisette and voile: 2½ yards long; lace edges and insertions.
Blue Bird No. 87.864—Tuesday Only 50c Oretonne; 35c
36-in. Fancy Cretonne; beautiful range of patterns and colors.

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Blue Bird No. 27,855—Tuesday Only
\$1.75 Hats, \$1.20

Children's White Lingerie Hats, trimmed with lace, ribbon, flowers.

Blue Bird No. 27,855—Tuesday Only
\$1.00 Orespers, 75c

Children's white, pink or blue poplin Creepers or Rompers.

Blue Bird No. 27,857—Tuesday Only
\$1.50 Dresses, \$1.15

Children's fancy Gingham Dresses; plaid or combinations.

Tuesday

Only Sine Bird No. 37,868—Tuesday Only \$1.50 Blankets, \$1.05 Babies' Beacon Blankets; silk bound; pink or blue designs. Blue Bird No. 37,869—Tuesday Only \$5.00 Corsets, \$3.20 Bon Ton Corsets in pink and white brocade; sizes 19 to 36.

Blue Bird No. 37.576—Tuesday Only \$6.50 Corsets, \$4.80 La Vida Corsets in pink brocade; medium bust; sizes 23 to 30. Blue Bird No. 27,271—Tuesday Only \$4.00 Chemise, \$2.90 Crepe de chine and wash satin en-

Blue Bird No. 27,872—Tuesday Only Philippine hand embroidered Gowns; attractive designs.

Blue Bird No. 27,873—Tuesday Only \$6.00 Kimonos, \$4.15 Of crepe de chine and figured silk; loose and elastic fitted styles. Blue Bird No. 37,874—Tuesday Only \$10.00 Kimonos. \$6,90 Of crepe de chine or Japanese hand embroidered; assorted styles.

\$5.00 Petticoats, \$3.50
Of taffeta or Jersey tops with taf-

feta flounces.

Blue Bird No. 37,875—Tuesday Only
\$2.00 Shirts, \$1.30

Men's soft or starched cuffs;
striped madras; sizes 14 to 17. S6.95 Shirts, \$4.15 Men's Silk Shirts in Lt. Jerz, Soires and fancy stripes; sizes 14 to 161/2. Blue Bird No. 27,878—Tuesday Only \$1.00 Neckwear, 70c Men's, stripes, dloral designs, fig-ures and solid color crepes.

Blue Bird No. 37,879—Tuesday Only \$20.00 Suits, \$13.80 Men's new Spring Suits; worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and serges. Biue Bird No. \$7,880—Tuesday Only \$25.00 Topcoats, \$17.90 Men's silk-lined, Spring weigh

Blue Bird No. 37,851—Tuesday Only \$8.50 Suits, \$5.90 Boys'; pinch-back, three-piece belt; fancy mixtures; 7 to 18 years. \$3.95 Raincoats, \$2.80
Boys' Raincoat and Hat to match; dark gray and tan; sizes 6 to 18. Blue Bird No. 27,223—Tuesday Only \$8.00 Boots, \$4.90 Women's Dorothy Dodd Spring

Blue Bird No. 37,844—Tuesday Only \$3.00 Shoes, \$2.15 Misses' and growing girls' Shoes in patent, gunmetal, white canvas. Sheffield plate Sandwich Plates, Cheese and Cracker Dishes.

Sive Bird No. 37,888—Tuesday Only \$2.00 Silverware, \$1.80 Sheffield plate Bread Trays and Flower Baskets; handsome pat'rns. Blue Bird No. 27,887—Tuesday Only \$3.50 Hats, \$2.10 Spring and Summer Soft Hats; green, cedar, pearl, ozone, steel.

Blue Bird No. 37,535—Theaday Only
\$1.00 Shirts, 75c

Boys', detachable collars; French cuffs; sizes 121/2 to 14. Blue Bird No. 37,315—Tuesday Only \$1.25 Pajamas, 85c
Boys' 1-piece Pajamas; pink, blue and white nainsook; 4 to 16 years.
Blue Bird No. 37,350—Tuesday Only \$3.50 Wash Suits, \$2.60
Boys' Tommy Tucker and Justice Boys' Tommy Tucker and Junio Norfolk models; sizes 2 to 8.

Blue Bird No. 37,881—Tuesday Only 59c Blouses, 40c Boys'; collars attached, also Sport collars; sizes 6 to 14 years. Blue Bird No. 27,892—Tuesday Only - \$5.00 Trousers, \$3.50

Men's Trousers; fancy worsteds, cheviots and serges. Blue Bird No. 27,533—Tuesday Only \$3.50 Dresses, \$2.40 Girls' regulation Dresses; white with assorted trimmed collars

Blue Bird No. 37,884—Tuesday Only \$2,50 Dresses, \$1.60 Girls' Gingham and White Lawn Dresses; sizes 6 to 14.

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s. Mary Matter Found Dead at St Anthony's; Had Undergone

Operation.

Mrs. Mary Mattes, 50 years old. of 12:0 ussell avenue, strangled herself with sheet in her room at St. Anthony's lospital today. She was found dead in

rapped around her neck. She had been at the hospital about a performed on her last Friday. It home. James Gallagher, Harty's comwas believed she had a good chance for

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all sizes; while

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#### STOLEN AUTOMOBILE DIES Gallagher Was Killed at Time

Harty Was Wounded. Thomas Harty, 19 years old. of 2246A Madsion street, died at the City Hospital vesterday of a wound rebed with one end of the sheet tied to ceived when he was shot by Chester the bedstead and the other tightly Walcher of 2530 North Market street, last Monday night, while he was rid-ing in an automobile which had been week and an operation for gallstones stolen from in front of Walcher's panion in the stolen machine, also was shot by Walcher and died an hour

> bile he borrowed a machine from his search of the stolen car. He found Gallagher and Harty in it on Cass avenue, near Jefferson avenue and, after a chase, overtook them at Twen-ty-third and Madison streets, where he emptied his revolver into the stolen car when the occupants disregarded his order to halt.

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In shirting and dress patterns; ex-tra special in base-

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# PROPOSES A FARM AND GARDEN SUNDAY

Agricultural Department Official Tells Plan for Observance Throughout State.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 30 .- The following is the detailed proposal for a "Farm and Garden Sunday" in every Missouri church, issued by Jewell Mayes of the State Department of

Agriculture: Farm and Garden Sunday-The pastor of the town or country church is the logical leader in every movement involving either the financial or spiritual advancement of his peo-

ple along worthy lines.
"Theology and agriculture go, or should go, sine day not control of the Rook of Life, and in this crisis of feed for human and feed for animal, the pastor, the teacher and the banker can do more than any other three servants in each community.

"The problems of Missouri agriculture may be placed under four groups production and labor, distribution. and prices, economy and utilization, rganization for food and feed supply. "The pastor by sermons, or portions of sermons, may stir every member by preaching the patriotism of the man behind the gun, the man who can help fill the hungry mouths of countless millions of wo

children of the warring nations. "The place and part of the pastor in the farmers' institute, the college extension meeting, the country life tance-he is the logical leader of his people for patriotism and progressive profit in farm and garden.

"Permit me to offer to each and every pastor on request a copy of 'Arms and Agriculture,' which carries the State and Federal message on the world food crisis, and in which will be found information fit for immediate use and in connection with this proposed Farm and Garden Sunday hereby submitted to the Missour ouncil of Defense."

#### **WOMAN SAYS RICHARD H. MEYER** TORE OFF HER HAT AND COAT

Tailoring Company Official Follows Her to Police Station and

Gives Bond. Mrs. Blanch Mattice, 23, 3615 Shenan doah avenue, went to the Magnolia Ave-nue Police Station last night and complained that as she and Mrs. Alice Seller of the same address were driving across the Grand avenue viaduct in Mrs. Sel-ler's automobile, Richard H. Meyer, vice president of the Meyer Tailoring Co., 614 Pine street, drove up alongside and tore off her hat and coat. Meyer followed her to the station and gave bond for his appearance in police court Mrs. Mattice has been keeping house for Meyer in the apartment house at the Shenandoah avenue address. She says he had given her a diamond ring. Saturday she went to live with Mrs. Seller. She became acquainted with Meyer, she says, when she was cashier of a restaurant. He promised to get her a better job and asked her to keep house for him in the meantime.

#### RED CROSS FUND COLLECTED

Subtrensury Employes Contribute at Suggestion of Secretary McAdoo.
At the request of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, a collection for the Red Cross was taken among the em ployes of the St. Louis Subtreasury here today by Assistant Treasurer

Secretary McAdoo suggested that the treasury employes who could not go to war could make their contributions to the Red Cross. He urged that those receiving \$2900 a year or over could afford a \$2 contribution, and those receiving \$1000 or over rould contribute \$1, while those re-seiving smaller salaries ought to contribute at least 50 cents. Vandiver aid that he would forward the ection to McAdoo to be turned o

# PETAIN STAFF CHIEF: FRENCH REORGANIZING

Change Considered Timely Reform; Will Occupy French Position Like Robertson's.

PARIS, April 30 .- The appointment of Gen. Petain as chief of staff is generally welcomed as a timely reform which had long been advocated by military experts. General Petain, as technical staff is general petain, as technical staff is general petain. nical adviser to the Government, will occupy very much the same position as Gen. Sir William Robertson in London, and will be responsible for the general conduct of operations wherever French troops are engaged.
In addition to this appointment, it is

understood that the Government con-templates various other measures of reganization based on an examination the military situation and the lessons thought by the recent operations. The Petit Parisien says that certain

services whose working has been shown to be defective will be overhauled and that changes will be made among leaders whose talents could be more juiciously used. The paper adds that this will be done "without prejudice to the disciplining of those who, whatever their previous services, have committed faults and

nade mistakes. The recent French offensive will the subject of an interpellation of the Government by Deputy Dalbiez, it has

been learned. The Cabinet already has deliberated upon this subject. Premier Ribot conferred with some of his col-Nivelle on the subject Saturday.

Gen. Petain, known as the "Defender of Verdun," was taken from the reserve army and made Commander in Chief at Verdun shortly after the Germans be gan their great offensive there in February, 1916, and when Gen. Joffre had reached the conclusion that the offen-AMSTERDAM, April 30.-The Berlin sive was not being met as it should be Under Petain's leadership, the French of Vice-Admiral Kailer von Kaltenfels stiffened their defense and finally not for 1919 for St. Louis.

French were able to drive back the Germans from various points along both sides of the Meuse, where the invaders had penetrated deeply into their posi-

Gen. Petain is 61 years old, but is said to bear his age like a man of 50. Last December it was stated that Gen. Petain had been mentioned as the successor of Gen. Joffre as Commander in Chief of the French forces. When, however, Gen. Neville was made Generalissimo, t was said Petain had declined the post owing to his failure to agree with the military authorities as to the powers he should have.

#### CUBA'S COMMISSION ARRIVES Will Discuss Plans for Co-opera

With U. S. in War. WASHINGTON, April 30.-Cuba's mil itary commission arrived today to discuss co-ordination of Cuban forces and resources with those of the United States in the war against Germany. The four

members were met by representatives of the War and Navy and State Depart-ments. Gen. Jose Marti y Zayas Bazan, chief of staff of the Cuban army, is chairman of the commission. It is expected the members of the commission will be presented to the Secretary of State and will be received by the Secretary of War.

#### RECRUITING FOR MILITIA LIGHT

The enactment of the conscription by Congress does not seem so far to have stimulated recruiting for the First Regiment, although officers expected that the effect would begin to become evident today.

This morning only seven recruits applied, and four had to be rejected. Saturday eight men applied and four were

Moose After Big Convention. The first meeting of the General Committee of St. Louis Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held at the banquet tion Wednesday noon, when plans will be laid to go to Pittsburg July 22 to cap-ture the next international convention

"AMERICA DAY" IN LIVERPOOL BERNE, April 20.—The American Bernes of U. S. Into the War Is Celebrated.

Celebrated.

LIVERPOOL, April 30.—Today was "America day" in Liverpool. A special town meeting of citizens was held at noon to celebrate the entrance of the United States into the war.

United States into the war.

It was preceded by a service of thanksgiving with St. Nicholas' Church, attended by the Lord Mayor, city officials, the United States Consul, consular representatives of a providing for the censul, consular representatives of a providing for the censul, consular representatives of a providing for the censulate allied Powers and leading civil zens. The sermon was preached by in Bishop of Liverpool.

Funds for Ammundsen Arctic Trip. CHRISTIANA, April 80.—The Gov ernment has provided 200,000 krones (\$54,000) for the expedition of Capt Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian ex-plorer, who is to sail for the Arctic in the summer of 1918, in an attempt to reach the North Pole.





# chief of the Austrian Navy Department. We will pay \$1.00 to the first person bringing to our notice a garment priced higher here than the identical garment is priced elsewhere.

Austrian Naval Chief Dies.

# An Extraordinary Tuesday Suit Event A Sale With Two "Causes"—"One Effect"

It is often said: "Misfortunes never come singly." It is seldom, though; that good fortune comes in "Doubles." But here's a case where good fortune (to our customers) is coming in pairs. Just as we were sharpening our "Blue Pencil" to lower the prices on about 200 of our \$20 and \$25 Suits, along comes a manufacturer with nearly as many and equally as smart Suits, from a cancelled order-Suits made to sell from \$20 to \$29.50—which he sold us at an average of one-half price.

Those Are the 'Two "Causes-Here's" the "Effect" \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$29.50 Suits for



It Looks almost ridiculous to sell such Suits as these for so small a price-even if they did come to us so much below value -and there's only one house that we know of 12.95 would do it—and that house is Garland's.

> 10 of the many styles are shown in sketch.





# "Tailor-Mades"the best thing in Suits

It was not altogether unexpected that, in a season noted for its variety of styles, that the tailor-made should come into its own.

Neither was it unexpected that this store, with its ear close to the ground for style developments, should be prepared to meet the demand.

At the feature prices above mentioned, we are showing many smart tailor-mades in Navy Blue Serge, Poiret Twill and Gabardine.

lars and lapels, braid and tape edgings, give these garments a distinguished, custom-made appearance.

But, tailored styles and navy blue are not the only style and color shown in this collection. There are sport and semi-fancy styles. There are Blacks, Green, Tan and a variety of Checks included. Sizes for misses and women.



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# **stu** pe n d o u s

w Spring Clothing has just een purchased for spot cash, at immense discounts, and we are now able to offer all the choicest fabrics, styles and patterns in new Spring Clothng at shattered prices. Imse values are to be found in all departments of this big ore, but the mightiest moneyaving bargains of this sale

Men's and Young Men's

fabric is included in this immense group of pure wool Suits — pinch-backs, belted backs, form fitting models and nore conservative styles. handsomely tailored of cant worsteds, beautiful ours, snappy green flan-is, stylish Scotches, cassiand fine soft weave blue serge. Real \$20 and \$25 values. Priced in this Cash Purchase



W. Cor. 8th and Washington



## Experience Teaches

Sedentary Habits are very apt to result in Constipation, Biliousness or Torpidity of the Liver. Many who are confined indoors are now using

DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

both as a preventative and a relief.

Buy a box today. Learn for yourself. THE REAL PROPERTY.

TOO WEAK ro fight

"Come-back" man was really own and out. His weakened conbecause of overwork, lack of eximproper esting and living, destimulation to satisfy the cry for hegiving appetite and the refreshed essential to strength. GOLD Raziem Oil Cabeulea the Na. Remedy of Holland will do the They are wonderful! Three of apules each day will put a man set before he knows it; whether his comes from urle acid poison-kidneys, gravel or stone in the stones for are acid poison-kidneys, gravel or stone in the stones detaugment or other atomach detaugment or other atomach detaugment or other atomach dut, but take them toous druggist will gladly refund may if they do not help you. He, il do per box. Accept no sub-Look for the name GOLD on every box. They are the life of the stone of the st

HE marriage of Miss Berenice Simp son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dundas Simpson of 5083 Maple avenue to Herbert H. Piou, for-merly of Chicago, took place this morning at the home of the bride at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. D. M. Skilling

The arrangements were simple owing to a recent death in the family. There was a breakfast efter the ceremony for the nearest relatives and friends and parted for their wedding trip. They will e at home upon their return at e-75 Von Versen avenue.

The bride is the sister of Mrs. Clark T Cooper of Chicago and the niece of the late J. C. Simpson, whose wife was Lacy Margaret Watson. She is a singer of note and belonged to the San Cario Opera Company. The bridegroom is of French descent. He is a brother of Countess Knuth of Copenhagen and is a graduate of the Hanover University

Announcement has been made of the narriage of Miss Ida M. Good and George S. de Menil which took place Tuesday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Good of 3140 Oregon avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander de Menil of \$252 South Thirteenth street and is related to a number of the pioneer fam

llies of St. Louis. Owing to the illness of Mrs. de Menil ho was in the hospital, the wedding was quiet and no guests were invited. Mrs. de Menil is better and has returned

As almost every matron and maid in the social set spends her morning in some hospital either taking a course or practicing what she has learned classes in nursing have taken their place on the

day's social calendar. Tonight a new class will be opened It is the School of Emergency Nursing of the Mullanphy Hospital, which is run by the order of the Sisters of Charity. Their work on battle fields has been one of the duties of the order since its beginning.

Archbishop Glennon will open the closs this evening at 8 o'clock. The class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in the Vanol building at Vandeventer avenue and Olive street. Among those who have enrolled are Mmes. Thomas H. Thatcher, Rene Penalosa, David McWilliams, N. B. Caron, William F. Woerner, and Miss Jane C. Larkin.

Miss Mildred Ann Yule was hostess at a bridge luncheon and "linen shower" Saturday in honor of Miss Ethel Neuhoff, whose marriage to Garner West Penney will be a notable event of June 30. Those present were: Misses Marjory Abbott, Ada Nicholson, Helen Ette, Mildred Hess. Mesdames Nelson Cunliff, Sam Heffern, J. L. Penny, Howard Watson, John Penney. Misses June Clark, Margaretha Roth, N. Whitaker, Jessimine Price, Katherine McNulty, Helen Murray, Josephine Pickerell, Hazel Grubbs. Mrs. George L. Neuhoff and Mrs. Hector Neuhoff.

The marriage of Miss Hazel M. Truesdale, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Augustus Truesdale of 1464 Stewart lace to Victor M. Rosenberger of lew York was celebrated yesterday noon at the home of the bride, the Rev. Dr. Leon Harrison, rabbi of Temple Isreal officiating.

Miss Adeline Miller was maid of conor and Jacob E. Winkler of Seattle was best man.

After their wedding trip in the south Mr. Rosenberger will take his bride to New York to reside.

and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt of 48 Kingsbury place, who was one of the debutantes of the last season, has gone to New York to make a round of visits and will be gone a month.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Papin. daughter of Mrs. William Papin of 4925 Berlin avenue, to William M. Tompkins has been definitely set for June 2 and will take place in the morning at the New Cathedral, with only the nearest

relatives present. A breakfast will follow at the home of the bride for the immediate families and

#### WEST VIRGINIA TO TAKE CENSUS OF UNEMPLOYED

Places Will Be Found for Males B tween 16 and 60 in Mines and on Farms.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 30.— As a means of increasing the agricul tural and industrial productiveness of West Virginia, Gov. John J. Cornwell has been directed by the state council of defense to authorize the taking of a census of all unemployed and idle males between the ages of 16 and 60 years. Farmers and coal operators are facing the most acute labor shortage in the history of the state and it was

ployed would do much to relieve the shortage.

The state commissioner of agriculture was requested by the Defense Council to obtain a supply of agricultural seeds, which will be supplied to farmers

#### FORMER CONGRESSMAN DENBY **VOLUNTEERS FOR MARINE CORPS**

Over Age and Overweight, Acceptance of Him Must Be Authorised From Washington.

DETROIT, Mich., April 30.—Edwin Denby, former Congressman and a Spanish-American war veteran, enrolled here for service in the Marine Corps. He is 47 years old and weighs 254 pounds, which is considerably overweight even for one of his six feet and one-half inch height. He has three children. In view of his excessive age and height he cannot be accepted without special permission from the authorities at Washing-

Marine Corps, in which he proposes to serve as a private, notwithstanding his previous sea service in the war with Spain, was due to the probability of earlier action in that branch of se

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 $T^{HANKS}$ —many thanks to the thousands of thrifty people who came to take advantage of the extraordinary savings on WANTED MERCHANDISE featured in The Lindell's Second Anniversary Sale which began toady.

WE wish to emphasize to those who did not attend this sale today that an unusual number of bargains has been prepared for every department for each day this week. You are turning your back on the greatest savings in St. Louis if you do not begin acquaintance with The Lindell values this week.



# DOUBLE LAMB STAMPS

Will Be Given With All Purchases Made Tuesday

HERE is, indeed, an offering of great significance. T-W-O Lamb Stamps with every 10c purchase instead of one stamp, as usual. Thousands of Lamb Stamp savers will do all their shopping at The Lindell Store tomorrow. If you do not save these valuable profit-sharing stamps, tomorrow will be a good time for you to begin.

Full books of Lamb Stamps are worth \$2.50 in cash, or \$3 in merchandise.

25c Madras, 161/2c MADRAS, white grounds with neat stripes. Special Tuesday.

25c Madras, 15c RENFREW Zephyr Madras - 32 inches wide-in stripes, plaids and checks-fast colors.

\$2.75 Bedspreads, \$1.75 BEDSPREADS — 12-4 size — extra heavy Marseilles patterns— slightly imperfect.

25c Stockings, 15c WOMEN'S Fine Cotton Stockings come in colors, also black and white-high-spliced heel and toe

50c Stockings, 33c WOMEN'S Fiber Silk Stockingsors, including black and white-slight irregulars.

Union Suits, 39c MEN'S Summer Weight Union Suits-short sleeves and knee length—white and ecru—50c and 75c values—all sizes from 34 to 40.

ONE HUNDRED dozen Satin and Silk Four-in-Hand and Bow Ties, with large open ends-call the newest Summer styles. \$1.25 Chemise, 73c

50c Ties, 25c

WOMEN'S Nainsook Envelope Chemise—beautifully trimmed with Val. laces and organdie in-

75c Camisoles, 50c

W OMEN'S Pink Crepe de Chine Camisoles—trimmed with band lace at the top and ribbon over shoulder. Silk Specials \$1.50 Crepe de Chine

\$1.19 FORTY-INCH genuine box loom pure dye silk crepe de chine—good firm weight for all uses in all the newest shades

and staple colors. \$1.50 Chiffon Taffeta

\$1.29 THIRTY-SIX-INCH best -firm soft lustrous finish-in the newest shades and staple including black and white.

(Main Floor.)

# The Neusteter Organization Mr. Max D. Neusleter Miss Emily Keene Mr. Meyer Neusleter

who are now buying and managing The Lindell Store's departments of Women's and Misses' outer-ap-



# Silk and Cloth Suits

Regular \$20 to \$47.50 Values

HERE are the best and most popular Suit Styles of the Spring Season at prices that in some instances represent one-tenth the cost of the original models.

THE materials include silk taffetas in black, navy, green and brown-fine serges and silk poplins in black, navy and the popular shades-also checks and novelties, as well as Poiret twill, gabardine, velour, jerseys, Faille silk, etc.

ALL sizes, from 14 to 20 for misses, and 34 to 48 bust measurement for women.

## Silk and Cloth Coats Regular \$15 to \$39.50 Values

\$9.50 \$14.50 \$23.75

featured in this Anniversary Sale. THERE are scores of the most attractive styles.

including plain, belted or pleated effects, and the materials include serges, gabardines, fine Bolivias, burellas, wool and suede velours, Poiret twill, tweeds, taffetas and silk poplins and novelty effects-all sizes for women and misses. Choose from these three wonderful lots on Tuesday at \$9.50, \$14.50 and \$23.00.

EVERY woman can afford to own an additional

new Spring Coat at the prices that are

K NIFE, Fork and Spoon Cases
Inen in dainty cross-stitch designs and lined with very good
outing flannel—98c value 59c 

50c Sheeting, 35c

BLEACHED Sheeting, 9-4 wide-made of best muslin of a well-known make.

25c Tubing, 121/2c

REMNANTS Bleached Pillow Tub

10c Muslin, Yard, 5c

Remnants Bleached Musica. 36 inches wide, on sale, special, Tuesday.

10c and 121/2c Lawns, 5c

REMNANTS of Printed Lawns of Organdies—all fast colors.

15c Longcloth, 10c

15c Percales, Yard, 9c

Remnants 36-inch Percale on sale Tuesday at, yard, Se.

12½ Pillowcases, 8c

Hemmed Pillowcases, 42x36-inch, slightly imporfect; limited quantity.

15c Voiles, 71/2c

WHITE Voiles or Organdies-3

25c Voiles, 15c

25c Middy Cloth, 10c

25c Gabardine, 121/2c

GABARDINE and waffe Clott

combinations - for Summer

25c Skirting, 15c WHITE Basket Weave Skirting-36 inches wide.

Needlework

SATIN Finish Middy Cloth middy blouses or Skirts.

REMNANTS Soft Finish Longolo

#### Toilet Goods

Kolynos Tooth Paste—

5c size

Bay Rum—25c size—

ottle

Babesek's Corylopsis Ta

cowder—15c value—

= (Third Floor-The Lindell.) =

#### Choice-of-the-House Sale You'll Save on Boys' Apparel as a Result of Our Anniversary Sale

Boys' \$4 Suits and

Reefers

Have You Visited This Greatly Enlarged Department? \$2.67



Boys' 67c Wash Suits 47c MADE of service-able galatea cloth, in plain shades and in checks and stripe effects—fast colors-varied popu-lar styles, in sizes 21½ to 8 years; choice, 47c.

87c BLUE Serges, stripes and checks—full cut and splendidly made in every particular. All sizes for boys be-tween the ages of 6 and 17 years; choice, 87e.

15c Papers,

8c Roll

in satin stripes

BEDROOM Papers

Boys' \$1.25 Wool Knickers

Choose Any Hat in the House, WHITES EXCEPTED



NCLUDED are Dress Hats, Street Hats, Tailored Hats, Evening Hats and Dance

The Hats in this lot were formerly priced from \$5 up on sale special for Tues-

day, \$4.

\$1 Sunfast Madras (50 inches), Yd...... 48c 50c Marquisette, White Cream & Arabian, Yd. 22c

A LOT of 35 Rugs, all in the 9x12-ft. size, fine quality Axminster Rugs; also exceptional quality seamless Wilton Velvets; extra heavy pile and closely woven. Special.....

(Fourth Floor-The Lindell.)

Some Wonderful Anniversary Offerings in

## Undermuslins BE HERE TOMORROW AND SAVE 1/3 to

1/2, for we are placing on sale samples and surplus stock from three of the largest Eastern makers, enabling you to save as follows: 1.49 for samples of \$2.50 and \$3 Pink Batiste Gowns and envelope chemise, beautifully trimmed, also white Petticoats trimmed with Val. lace insertion and embroidery.

For samples of \$1.50 Envelope Chemise, Gowns and Petticoats, all smartly trimmed.

45c for samples of Women's 75c Envelope Chemise and Corset Covers, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

33c of West 50e Cornet Cove

Wall Papers—Special

NOTWITHSTANDING the heavy increase in cost of paper, we offering a number of Anniversary Sale specials that will cause surprise on every hand.

7c Papers, 3½c Roll

BOYS' Reefers in popular mixtures, checks, stripes and plain shades—come in 2½ to 10-year sizes; choice,

GOOD durable colors in block and floral designs for kitchen or bedroom.

25c Papers,

121/2c Roll

PRINTED Duplex

on sunproof stock,

in all colors; also 30-inch plain, Oat-

meals.

Oatmeal Papers

12½ Papers, 5c Roll A LARGE assortment of Paper printed on heavy stock: narrow, wide or cut-out borders to match; desirable for all rooms.

florals and allover designs, with fancy cut-out borders. 25c Papers, 121/2c Roll VARNISHED Tile
Wall Paper; very
sanitary for bathroom
or kitchen; the kind
you can wash off. Sold
only with varnished
Tile Borders at 3c
yard.

5c Papers, 2½c Roll A LLOVER designs with narrow or wide borders, printed on heavy stock. (Sold only with borders.)

We furnish Paperhangers and guarantee their work. · (Fourth Floor-The Lindell.)

# Anniversary Sale of Curtain Materials

30c to 40c Marquisette, Woven Borders, Yd ... 14c

45c Scotch Madras, Cream Grounds, Yd.....18c \$27.50 to \$35.50 Axmnister Rugs

35c Rose of Sharon (Althea) Trees for 10c

3149 Locust Street, ST. LOUIS,

# LAST CHANCE

TO BUY

# PYRENE at \$8

This is your last chance to get Pyrene at \$8. Tonight at midnight the price will go to \$10. Orders received by telephone at all hardware, electrical and

\$2 saved on every Pyrene you buy now.

auto-supply dealers today will

be filled at \$8.



Electric Service

# How the Public Limits Utility Rates

State regulation of public utility capital, earnings, rates, service and bookkeeping has been in force for five to a dozen years in nearly all the states, yet throughout the country advocates of municipal ownership are still writing and talking as if state regulation had never been thought of.

For example, Pearson's Magazine for May has an article telling how "a few rich men own nearly everything in the country." Of utilities it says:

"They own substantially all the street railways, electric light and gas companies. They capitalize our public utilities for as much as they see fit and charge rates accordingly."

Not even Rip Van Winkle could have packed so much ignorance of modern conditions into as few words.

The facts are that—

The public utility companies are owned by hundreds of thousands of investors.

\* Under Missouri law a utility company can't issue a dollar of securities without permission of the people's Public Service Commission and every dollar so issued must be used in extending or improving the service.

If utilities have any "water" in their securities, put there before state regulation began, they are not permitted to base rates on it, nor to earn a dollar on it, and never will be.

No utility can charge any rate until the Commission approves it.

Any citizen with a grievance against a utility can readily get a hearing by the Commission on his complaint.

Fact is, public regulation has given the people RESULTS that some folks used to think could be got only by public ownership.

The "water" has all been squeezed out of the RATES, and is gradually being dried out of the

Service has been bettered and cheapened.

Stock and bond jobbing has been stopped. Good utility securities are now among the safest of all investments for savings funds.

The utility business is rapidly being placed— Union Electric got there years ago without waiting for orders—squarely on a service-at-cost basis.

It has come to pass that the utility's best intangible asset is not its franchise—which has no earning or sale value—but its ability to give most and best service at least cost.

City governments are getting a liberal share of utility earnings, without having to invest a dollar of public funds in the business.

These big, practical gains of course do not satisfy the theorists, nor the statesmen who would like to make political use of utility revenues, but they do satisfy the average citizen.

## The Electric Company

UNION ELECTRIC: Main Office—12th and Locust Branches: 4912 Delmar; 3028 N. Grand; 3012 S. Grand SLX OFFICES IN THE COUNTY

# SOCIALISTS PUT BLAME FOR WAR UPON PRESIDENT

Conscription Denounced by Speakers Before Crowd of 4000 at Coliseum.

PEACE TERMS DEMANDED

Most of Those Present of German Descent; Collection Taken; Nearing Book Sold.

All the blame for the United States being at war with Germany was thrown upon President Wilson by orators at a Socialist meeting at the Coliseum yesterday. The meeting was attended by about 4000 persons, principally of German birth or lineage. The prevailing language at the entrances and in the lbbies before the meeting was called to order was German.

Conscription was denounced by the speakers and in resolutions adopted by the meeting. It was charged that President Wilson had been captured by Wall street and forced to declare war upon Germany. The resolution demanded that the President present to Congress a message asking that body to formulate the terms on which as honorable and lasting peace may be declared.

Frank P. O'Hare, circulation manager

Frank P. O'Hare, circulation manager of a Socialist publication, had charge of the arrangements for the meeting, assisted by William M. Brandt, one of the editors of St. Louis Labor, and Gottlieb A. Höehn, editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung, a German Socialist weekly.

After the speakers had vigorously denounced the "dollar patriots." and the daily newspapers, and the audience had been urged to subscribe for the Socialist papers and not to believe anything in the daily newspapers, O'Hare took the platform and said:

"I told Comrades Hoehn and Brandt that this meeting would give \$1000 to ald the cause. I want everybody in this audience who will give a dollar to hold up his hand."

Hundreds of hands were put up in all

parts of the half. Collectors with baskets were already standing in the aisles ready to begin taking up a collection. While O'Hare stood on the platform and shouted to the comrades to give the collectors passed through the crowd. Baskets filled with money were carried to the platform. O'Hare announced that he thought about \$75 had been collected, and he urged everybody to pass by the platform and leave the balance of his money at the close of the meting. No announcement was made as to the amount of money collected or the specific purpose for which it was to be used.

Mrs. O'Hare's Speech.

Then followed another speech, and more bitter denunciation of the President, the "dollar patriots" and the newspapers, and the chairman told the audience that Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, associate editor of a Socialist publication, had an announcement to make.

"You know I made the statement at the Socialist Emergency convention in St. Louis that the people of St. Louis were not in sympathy with this war," she said. "The newspapers are going to come out tomorrow and weep great ters because this is not a patriotic demonstration. They will say that I didn't wear a flag on my breast."

She then told of a conversation with some unnamed Georgia Congressman, who had upbraided her for not wearing a flag, and described how she had called him a robber and a thief who had to wear a flag on the outside to advertise his patriotism.

"I don't have to wear a flag on the

outside to prove my patriotism," she said; "I wear it on the inside.
"Now, friends, I am going to offer

"Now, friends, I am going to offer you the opportunity to buy the thing that tells you about this war. It is a book by Prof. Scott Nearing. I hope all the comrades will buy it. The price is 10 cents. And as you are leaving the hall don't forget to stop at the literature desk and have our experts prescribe the book you need to buy. And never, friends, by any possibility believe anything you read in the St. Louis newspatha.

Collectors Sent Out.

The same collectors who had brought in the baskets filled with money were sent out again to sell the booklets. Adolph Germer of Chicago, national Socialist secretary; Walter Milard of Kentucky and Joseph Cannon of New York already had spoken, and Walter T. Mills of California was introduced to speak while the collectors were still on the floor. He refused to go ahead until the collectors were withdrawn, and resumed his seat on the stage. In a few minutes, O'Hare called off the collectors, and Mills proceeded to make a fiery speech, of the same tenor as those which already had been delivered.

By Police Permission.

Germer said it was with permission of the Chief of Police that the Socialists were able to exercise the constitutional right of free speech. He declared the attendance at the meeting amounted to a denial that the people are in favor of war, but that tomorrow the "St. Louis Capitalist Press" would continue to make the people believe that they were in favor of wholesale murder. The war is not to defend America against invasion, he said, nor to protect the lives and limbs of American people, but to protect the interests of the commercial classes. He declared that neither Germany. England, nor any of the other warring countries was fighting for democracy and civilization, but for export trade to make more money out of commerce.

"Those who are making money are not going to the trenches." he declared. "They will leave that to the workers." UNITED STATES TIRE COMPANY

Ae asserted that selective conscription meant that the flower of American manhood was to be send to the Continued on Next Page,



#### **DR. DERNBURG FAVORS REFORMS**

AMSTERDAM, April 30.-Dr. Bernard Dernburg, formerly Secretary of tate for the Colonies, in a speech at au, warned the Government, acang with reforms. He contended that he popular movement had a fundamenpower which could not be stifled and ich must break through. He also rested the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. vo. nn-Hollweg, to make public Geruny's war aims.

Dr. Dernburg emphasized that it rould have been wiser if the German Government had given President Wilson

# **SAYS HER FRIENDS OLD** THE TRUTH

Mrs. Chapman Declares She Took Tanlac After Others Had Advised Use of the Master Medicine.

I now know all that I've read and have been told about Tanlac is true." Mrs. Maggie Chapman, a well-known woman of 700A Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, said on April 25 when discussing her recovery from illness.

"My whole sytem had been run down for a long time," Mrs. Chapman continued. I suffered from stomach rouble and indigestion and was ex-remely nervous. I had very little rgy and was unable to sleep sefully. Some days I was so lifeless and worn out that it was all I ald do to drag through my daily household duties. The least little task seemed to be a great effort, I

"I had been told by friends that Tanlac would help me and I decided that a medicine that was apparently doing so much good for others might prove beneficial in my case. I find that my friends have not exaggerated the merits of Tanlac. I soon regained my former strength and energy and now am able to perform my household duties without the least sign of fatigue. Tanlac has relieved the uneasy, weak feeling in my stom-ach and has helped the nervousness wonderfully. I know Tanlac will help suffering as I did. That is why I am glad to recommend the

Such a statement as the above, ning from a woman of unques-ned honesty and integrity, should vince the most skeptical that Tan-is a medicine of unusual merit. . Chapman is only one of the dreds of men and women in St. ouis and vicinity who have endorsed Tanlac because of the relief eral times before this been settled in the new medicine has afforded them the plains. the treatment of catarrhal af-ions of the the stomach, liver, of appetite, sleeplesness and the like.

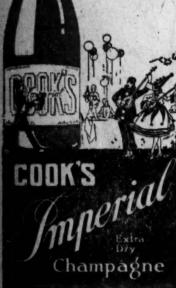
Taniac is an excellent tonic and

ystem purifier, its healthful action reaching every part of the body.

Taniac is now being introduced to the public of St. Louis by an expert at the Seventh and St. Charles streets tore of the Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Co. It may also be obtained at the eight other stores of this firm, the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth and Washington; Keiffer Drug Co., Broadway and Franklin; Meder's five drug stores; Victor Drug Co., and Goedde's drug stores, Wells-ton. Tanlac also is being introduced by experts in East St. Louis at Mer-ter's drug stores; in Belleville at is drug store and in Alton at the Drug Co., the Wyss Drug Co. Barth's pharmacy.—ADVER-Nominated in Victoria; "German"

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# MARCH ON JERUSALEM AT ONCE NOT EXPECTED

Not Considered Likely That British Will Attempt Capture Until Palestine Coast Is Secured.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 1.-Military men here do not believe the British forces mediate advance towards Jerusalem. The Holy City, they say, is for the present a secondary consideration. It considered unlikely that the capture of Jerusalem will be attempted until all the coast region of Palestine is secured, which may take some time in the onditions of modern warfare.

The strength of Jerusalem for defense is very great. This is not due to her ancient walls and towers, nor to the trenches which the Turks have dug oundabout, but to the fact that the city lies about 2400 feet above sea level, encircled by rugged mountains, while the few passes are in deep valleys, capable of easy defense. It was these con ditions of natural strength that enabled the kingdom of Judah to outlive that of Israel by considerably more than a century, that made possible the success of the Jewish uprising against the Greco-Syrians, and two centuries later, prolonged the resistance of the Jews against the Romans.

Wilderness Frontiers. Against any army advancing from Egypt, Jerusalem is secured by wilderness frontiers to the east and south. while no attack is possible from the north until the Plain of Esdraelon is secured. The western frontier presents the newly made military road running to Beersheba would present a long line of very difficult advance.

The pass up the Valleys Es Sant and Es Sur, through which Antiochus V made a successful attack with camels and elephants in 163 B. C., would only be suitable for mountain guns, and could hardly be used for the main attack. The direct routes are by way of the railway through the valley of Sorek. a long winding way through a deep gorge very easily defended, and the more open, but still difficult high road a little farther north. Probably the entrance to both these valleys are well fortified.

Difficulties Are Great.

The difficulties are so great that it is pelieved a modern military expedition would, as has occurred several times in history, leave Jerusalem itself as the last aim of the campaign. If the approaches on every side are captured, the city itself must fall; in all probability the Turkish army would hasten to extri-cate itself before the last avenue was closed. The fate of Jerusalem has sev-

The British forces have selected the finest season of the year for their endneys and head, nervousness, loss trance into the Holy Land. In April the appetite, sleeplesness and the like. fields of Philistia are green with young corn, affording abundant fodder for horses and camels; the ground has hardened since the winter's rains, and fresh breezes and occasional showers nitigate the heat. The malaria, which makes camping dangerous in the plains during the summer and autumn, is now of a mild type, and can usually be avoided. North of Gaza, there should be no lack of water or provender for the

At the Busy Bee Bake Shops. Almond Coffee Cake Ring, 20 cents.

SAM HUGHES FOR PARLIAMENT

Gold Backs So-Called Peace So-

eleties."
LINDSAY, Ontario, April 30.—Lieu enant-Colonel Sir Sam Hughes, nom!-nated for Parliament by a convention of Victoria and Haliburton Conserva tempts had been made by some of his colleagues to oust him from the Cabinet when he was Minister of Militia. "We have discovered," he asserted that the so-called peace societies of Canada and the United States were be-

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ng protected by German gold."

SOCIALISTS PUT BLAME FOR WAR UPON PRESIDENT

Continued From Preceding Page. grave while plutocrats are amassing fortunes and remaining at home.
"Shall we add the blood of Americans to that of Europe?" he asked.
"No. We love our country so well e are going to stay here."

Trouble Over Conscription. Millard, who followed Germer, said that there might be trouble over conription, and that it would not be start ed by the Socialists, but by the Repub-licans and Democrats who voted for President Wilson, "who kept us out of war." He declared the Congressmen who voted for conscription had started a political revolution, which would sweep them out of office. He criticised what he called U-boat diplomacy, and charged that it had brought the United

States into the war. Cannon devoted most of his speech to criticism of the President and declared that Wall street and the big interests had captured him. He also read a statement purporting to have been made by some Congressman relative to commissions to be paid to J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. in connection with the sale of United States bonds. From this he argued that the United States would have

to pay Morgan a commission of \$130,000, Mills said the war capital of the world had been moved to the United States. He denounced Balfour, the British Com-missioner, for his attitude toward Ireland, and also Elthu Root, who has been hosen by the President to head a commission to Russia. He also criticised the chambers of commerce of the country, which, he declared, were maintained

# COUNCIL OF FLANDERS **ATTITUDE DENOUNCED**

Belgians Oppose Proposed Splitting of Nation Into Two Administrative Units.

Correspondence of the Associated

Press. THE HAGUE, Netherlands, April 10.-The interview of the self-styled Council of Flanders with the German Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, with the Chancellor's proclamation of a forthcoming autonomous Flanders in a dual Belgium, is being eagerly discussed in all its aspects in Belgium, Holland and Germany.

The idea, as defined by Dr. Frans-Van Cauwelaert, one of the best-known Flemish leaders, is to split up Belgiu into two administrative units under the crown-a Flemish or Netherlandish speaking portion, with Brussels as its capital; and a Walloon or French-speak ing half, with its capital at Namur. The German authorities, without waiting to see what the war may bring forth, are planning to put the administrative separation into effect.

Would Lose Liberties. The department of education has a eady been split in two and the majority of the other ministries-Justice the Interior, the Department of Trade ndustry and Agriculture-are to be sim liarly treated, one group remaining at Brussels and the other going to Namur. The "Political Department," which has the oversight of the food supply as carried out by the Belgian Relief Com ission, will remain undivided.

The German press argues that it will comparatively easy to carry through the proposed separation of the Flemish

Flemish and other Belgian leaders in Holland join in mercilessly condemning the deputation that thus went to the capital of the enemy of their King and country. Several well-known Flemings hail the event as fortunate in that it reveals the nature of the "activist" group that has been co-operating with the Germans, and stigmatize their ac-

tion as "high treason." Departments Divided. "Permanent dependence of our Flem-

ish people on Germany would betoken the slow but certain loss of our language, our economic independence and ur hereditary libertles," declares Dr. Van Cauwelaert, who is a Catholic mem er of the Belgian Chamber, while Ar thur Buysse, Liberal member of the Chamber, says: "On the day that Flan-ders shall again be free the Council of Flanders and activitism will cease to be The Flemings will demand that German institutions shall at once disappear with whelming mass of the Flemish population entertains at least as much hatred towards the Activists as towards the

Camille Huysmans, member of the Belgian Chamber and secretary of the Socialist Internationale, declares: "The nembers of the Council of Flanders are nobodies, and represent nothing and nobody." Only one or two isolated and feeble voices are raised here in behalf of the suggested autonomous Flanders.

#### WASHINGTON CONFERENCE HELD ON STATE AID IN FOOD INQUIRY

Co-operation in Investigation of Prices Ordered by President.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- State aid in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of high food prices was taken up sentatives of state food boards with the

The commission is just starting an inquiry, ordered by President Wilson, an is enlisting the assistance of the states to hasten its completion. It will make s survey of the country's food resources

with special reference to violations of the anti-trust laws. Secretary Houston today saw the itors of 50 women's publications and asked them to help with the Agricult ral Department's household food con servation program. Through the magazines and the newspapers the depart, ment hopes to teach women of the land to practice closer food economies in the

Rear Admiral Ayres Dies. PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—Rear Ad miral Sewell Boring Percival Ayres, U. S. N., retired, died suddenly from heart

Born at Stamford, Conn., in 1885, he ed the navy in 1858 and served un der Admiral Farragut during the Civ War. He was retired in 1897 after 25 years' service and in 1906 was advan to the rank of Rear Admiral "for serv ice during the Civil War."

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Beautiful openwork; this season's newest work; 16 to 18 inches wide, in both corset covering and flouncing; made on Swiss and cambric of fine quality; special for this sale,

7½ c Cambric
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\$1.50 Bolt English Longcloth

25c Mercerized Batiste Full 36 inches wide,

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New Paisley designs, also plenty of solid colors; of the bolt worth 25c; 150 35c Flaxon Waisting



dull leather; button and lace; a good range

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Mary Janes; 980 60c LINOLEUM, 24c

50c and Block, tile, hardwood, Lace matting, mosaic floral patterns; cut from Ourtains

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\$8.00 Iron Bed, \$3.98 2-Inch Post . . \$3.98 \$4.00 Iron Bed; full size; post affect; all finishes; new and \$1.78





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Made of heavy frilled
linen, trimmed with
new striped collars and
cuffs: patch
pockets, lace
front (Bassment). 19C
Genuine Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin This well-known bleached Musin for Tuesday (limit 10 yards to a customer); per yard (Basement).....1146

Boys' Pants two pair to customer (Basement)....25c 5c Clark's Thread... 5c Shaving Soap.... 5c Darning Cotton. 5c Pearl Buttons...

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Your Liver

# **ASKS RELEASE OF**

New York Woman Goes to Kansas as Prospective Bride of a Forger.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 30.—That Winston S. Salisbury, who is serving a sentence in Lansing, Kan., for forgery, had gained another recruit in the number of ersons who are working to have him freed, became known yesterday when friends of Mrs. Alma Goldzier Ford of 1546 Marion avenue, the Bronx, learned that Mrs. Ford is in Kansas to marry Saliebury if the Governnor will parole

Salisbury, serving his third term in prison, is wanted in Wisconsin as seon as Lansing releases him. He attracted wide attention in 1915 when he claimed his crimes were due to the kick which a horse had given him on the head severa

Had Operation on His Skull.

When well-known writers and prison reformers took up he case ne was paroled to have an operation for removal of a portion of his skull which was pressing on his brain. He has been a model prisoner and edited the prison magazine. Previous to the beginning of his criminal record he was a newspaper magazine writer.

Mrs. Ford, who is about 30, has a

stenographer's office at 220 Broadway, and runs the American Magazine Circulating Library. Her nusband died four

years ago.

Miss Lena Doual, a cousin, who is taking care of Mrs. Ford's 1-year-old sen, said yesterday that Mrs. Ford told her when she left that she was to be married to Salisbury. She added that Mrs. Ford was much interested in prison reform, and had become acquainted with Salisbury through a humanitarian so-ciety which finds employment for pris-oners discharged from Lansing. Frequent letters followed, but when she left this city a few days ago she did not tell friends that the Winston Salisbury she intended to many

Salisbury she intended to marry was a

Gov. Capper Refuses Plen of Woman for Parole of Salisbury.
TOPEKA, Kan., April 30.-Mrs. Alma

G. Ford of New York was here for sev eral days, in an endeavor to induce Gov. Capper to parole Winston S. Salisbury, serving a term in the penitentiary at Lansing for forgery. But Mrs. Ford wih fail in her mission, which is reported to have been undertaken with the view of marrying Salisbury on his release. Gov. Capper says he regards the prisoner as too great a menace to society to grant him a parole, and so informed Mrs.

It is reported here that Mrs. Ford bornse of her trip to Kansas.

#### HUNTERS PAY TAX ON STRAY DOG THAT WORKED FOR ALL

They Have Memories of Fine
Days Afield.

DELPHOS, Kan., April 30.—Old Ben
isn't going to the canine heaven—at
least, not just yet. Old Ben is just a least, not just yet. Old Ben is just a liver-colored bird dog of the pointer spewho came to Delphos nobody knows long ago. He never seemed to be-to anybody in particular, but usor under the settee at the South Side Barber Shop.

Ben would follow any man with a gun and during the hunting season he was mighty popular. His exploits in the when quail were plentiful will be told and retold for many a year to come hen the Kansas Legislature passed the ve-year quail law and the old dog's usefulness ended. But not his popular ity: for he has been living all this time on the bounty of those he helped pro-vide with quall on toast a few years

Things looked pretty serious for Del a short time ago. Kansas has a rigid dog law, which provides that no dog shall be entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of canine happiness unless cer-tain taxes are paid. There was no one in particular to whom Old Ben could look, and there was some mighty serious alk that the law would have to be

Then Mayor John Adams, who is the friend of every dog that is what he ought to be, passed the word to the City Marshal that acted as a stay of ex-ecution. And then the fellows who used to thing so much of Old Ben before the Legislature passed that live-year quail law, got to thinking of the good times they had together. Someone started out on a collection tour and sufficient funds were received to satisfy the dog tax man for another year.

YEAR FOR NOT AIDING CHILD WILLLINGTON, Del., April 30.-In the City Court John Rupinski, who has been

for four years, was sentenced to year in the New Castle Workhouse a charge of falling to support a child which he is alleged to be the father, four years ago he was ordered by the urt to pay \$1.50 a week toward the pport of the child, but disappeared ther one week. Recently he was taken into custody. An attorney wanted to "eopen the case on the ground that new evidence had been found, but the court held that Rupinski was in contempt and

Britain Thanks Mrs. Chadwick. NEWPORT, R. I., April 30.—Mrs. rench E. Chadwick, wife of Rear Ad-iral Chadwick, U. S. N., retired, has ed through manufacturers here a of commendation from the British Government for her invention of a cannock slung contrivance makes in ble to carry the wounded to the



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Double Eagle

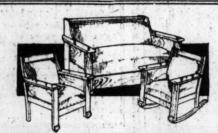
# Stamps Tuesday

at Famous-Barr Co.

Our Rousing May Sales enter upon their second day tomorrow with many attractive offerings, examples of which are enumerated on this page. And, to make your visit doubly interesting, Two of the valuable Eagle Stamps, instead of the customary one, will be given with cash purchases made here tomorrow.

#### Secure Reserved Seats Here for Ringling Bros.' Circus

On sale beginning tomorrow. Box office open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Main Floor Gallery



#### \$65 Davenette Suite, \$46.50

Complete as illustrated. With one motion this Davenette can be converted into a com-fortable double bed. Extra box under seat for pillows, etc. Mahogany, fumed oak or golden oak. Best grade brown imitation leather upholstery.

# \$35.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs

Tuesday \$29.50

The popular 9x12 size, weven in one piece without seams. Excellent for living rooms, libraries and dining rooms. Good assortment of desirable patterns in harmonious color combinations. Fourth Floor

#### New Silk Madras Drapery

Extreme Values \$1.98 Tuesday at, Yd. \$1.98

Many new designs in 45 and 50 inch reversible Kopock Silks and Silk Madras, in the popular two-tone and self colors. Ideal for window and door hangings.

Fourth Floor

#### Sellers Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets

Fitted with all the modern laborsaving devices. They have sliding por-celain tops, automatic flour bins and a complete outfit of sanitary glassware. Sellers Kitcheneed Special Cabinet, \$32.75 Sellers Mastercraft Cabinet........\$37.75 Automatic white enamel lined Refrigerators, side icers, all sizes.....\$23.95 to \$41.50

Quick Meal blue enamel Gas Ranges, square and cabinet styles, connected in your home, \$38.90 to \$63.60

Bridge & Beach Combination Gas and Coal Range, Superior brand, connected in your home \$70.00 Lawn Mowers Famous ball bearing high wheels:

12-in. size... \$4.95 14-in. size... \$5.25 

chines \$10.95
\$4.25 heavy all-copper Wash Boilers, No. 8
size \$3.39
Boyer Gliding Swings, with canopy \$14.90
Peet Bros.' Crystal White Laundry Soap, 20
bars for 69c

#### WOMEN'S WASH SKIRTS

Made to Measure

In 20 new Summery models. Tuesday and Wednesday only.

6 Styles at \$3.00 5 Styles at \$4.00 9 Styles at \$5.00

The styles are the very newest created for 1917 Summer wear. Every Skirt will be accurately tailored and made to your individual measure, and a perfect fit is guaranteed or we do not expect you to accept the garment when finished. Among the materials are:

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10 days. Extra sizes, 32 waist and above, 50c additional.



#### May Sale of White Goods

has many surprises in store, offering large lots of especially purchased fabrics in just the weaves and effects most wanted this Summer. Six example offerings:

29c White Dress Voile, 18c 39-inch, of fine yarn, soft finish. Purchases limited to 10 vards.

40c Fancy Voile, 29c In novelty checks, plaids and stripes for dainty waists and

35c Sheer Organdie, 25c 40-inch, snow-white finish, from which dainty waists are English Longcloth, \$1.49 and \$1.75 Bolt

36-inch, soft finish, 10-yard belts. A splendid underwear material

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#### The May Sale of LACES and EMBROIDERIES

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White Net Flouncings, \$1.25 45 inches wide, embroidered floral designs on excellent net.

Narrow Val. Laces, 3½ vard, or 38c Dozen Yards Dainty patterns in French and German mesh designs, as well as baby Irish effects in edges, inser-

and beadings.

crosses and scapulars.

Filet Venice Laces, 25c Yard Correct copies of real laces, edges Embroidery Flouncings, 55c and 95c

Imported organdic, Swiss and batiste Flouncings, embroidered in elaborate designs, 27 and 45 inch Ruffled Flouncings for Baby

Dresses, 55c Dainty embroidered small figured designs of sheer batiste, 27 inches wide. Main Floor, Aisle 4

#### Special Values Tuesday in Boys' Norfolk Suits

featured \$5.75

Models that are right up to the moment, including the tuck and pinch-back, also three-piece belted styles, patch pockets; of velours, rough finish cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds, in grays, browns, tan, blues and greenish mixtures, in plaids, stripes and pin checks. Knickers full lined. Sizes 7 to 18.

Boys' Wash Suits Special \$1.95

18 different models and trimmings of Regatta drills, repps, beach cloths, pongee cloths, madras and galateas; fast colors, Junior Norfolks, Sport Suits, Short Russians, Eton Middies, etc. In plain white, cadet, corn, green and brown; also stripes; long or short sleeves; sizes 2 to 8.



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#### White Prayer Books

For First Communion and Confirmation St. Louis' most representative stock of White Prayer Books, and very best values.

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Bound in white celluloid, with various communion pictures on front cover, gold edges.

The same book with crucifix inside of front cover, 79c Other White Prayer Books

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Set with white alabaster beads,
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stones, in crystal, garnet, amethyst, emerald, jet and jasper.

Other Bosaries at 95e, \$1.25, \$1.50 and upward. Guide" and others. Also medals, Main Floor, Seventh Street

# MAY SALE OF WAIST

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I Beauties! Allover embroidered voiles, batistes and organ-Trimmed with lace, embroidery and hemstitching, and finished with large collars and graceful cuffs. Sizes 34 to 46and in three styles up to 52.



I So soft and dainty! Of figured voile, organdy and crepe de chine. Some are plainly tailored; others are fanciful in trimming and design. Filet lace adds a pretty finish. Ten styles in all sizes from

M Wholly charming in every fashion feature, and as dainty as any woman could wish for. Fancy embroidered voiles, with trimming of hand-em-broidery and Valen-ciennes, Venice and filet lace. All sizes from 34

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# TUESDAY IS GOWN



Cambric Gowns, \$1

High neck style, made of soft fin-hed cambric. The yokes are

ished cambric. The yokes are tucked and have four rows of em-

broidery insertion. Long sleeves.

Nainsook Gowns, \$2

Empire style; trimmed with fish-

eye lace insertions and ribbon bead-ing; short sleeves trimmed with fancy lace.

What woman would choose to make her own gowns when prices like these are quoted on daintily

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Windsor crepe; trimmed
with lace and briar
stitching. They are cut
full and come in all sizes.

Crepe Gowns

Extra-Size Gowns, \$1 Slipover style; made of nainsook. Trimmed front and back with fish-eye lace insertion and edge to match. Short lace-trimmed sleeves.

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#### GRESSMEN'S PLEA FOR FREE IRELAND PRINTED IN LONDON

Daily News, Only Paper Commenting, Says It Emphasizes Intensity of Feeling in U. S. on Question. LONDON, April 30.-The message of ican Congressmen to Premier George in reference to Ireland is in the morning papers without except in the Daily News ch says that it re-emphasizes rather than reveals the intensity of feeling in ica on the Irish question. Daily News adds: "The message ver

erms of an Irish settlement."

The whole topic of an Irish settleent continues to figure largely in the ess. The Parliamentary correspondent of the Chronicle says today:

properly avoids a discussion of the

ere is better hope for a settleme week than at any time since the egan." He adds that the sentiin the Parliament and country in of some solution is so strong that remier will have powerful backing from men of all parties if he decides to take bold action. Nothing has yet en learned here respecting the reportission on Ireland between Presit Wilson and Foreign Secretary Bal-

as saying: "One of the gravest features FORMER ST. LOUISAN of the situation is that the Irish Conlast three years to meet the difficultie of the Government and abate the oppo sition of the Ulster Unionists, has un doubtedly lost a good deal of its control over its own people. If the Government ngain offers some utterly unsatisfactory solution. Ireland will rapidly drift into a condition which will embarrass the Government and make it wholly impossible for England to stand before the world with the United States as the champion of liberty."

#### FLAG USED IN CHURCH SERVICE

Yesterday at Christ Church Cathedral.

Hereafter the flag will be carried with the cross in the processional and recessional at Christ Church Cathedral. The silk banner, which has been presented for the purpose by Mrs. George M. Tut-tle, daughter-in-law of Bishop Tuttle, was consecrated yesterday by Dean Davis. It will be carried into the church at each service and will rest in a socket near the altar during the service. At St. Peter's Episcopal Church the flag has been used in the services since the formal declaration of war with GerKILLED IN AUTOMOBILE



CHARLES O. WIEGAND.

# C. O. WIEGAND'S **BODY ON THE WAY**

#### HERE FOR BURIAL uneral of Former St. Louisan Killed in Auto at Newport to

Be Wednesday. The funeral of Charles Oliver Wiegand, 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiegand, and a Princeton student, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night at Newport, R. where he was on duty with the

Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The parents, who formerly lived at the

"mosquito fleet," will be held Wednes-day at 2 p. m. at the Wagoner chapel,

3621 Olive street. Interment will be at

Wiegand's body was escorted to the rain at Newport with full military honors. In the escort were several hun-dred Naval Reserves, 10 officers and a

Wiegand was riding to Newport along he beach road with John W. Stafford of Muntington, L. I., Henry Steele, Chief . Gunner's Mate Winston Johns of St. Louis and Chief Boat-swain's Mate J. R. Leroy, all Princeton students, who had recently left school to

driver of the car, under a bond of \$5000

#### CHARLES CHOUTEAU JOHNSON WINS AN AIR FIGHT IN FRANCE

Put to Flight Group of German

Machines—One Felled.
PARIS, April 30.—Charles Chouteau ohnson of St. Louis and William Haviand of Minneapolis, under the command of Lieut. William Thaw, were heroes of a recent encounter between German and American aviators.
Flying together in separate machines

the two Americans encountered a group of German airplanes. Haviland forced one enemy craft to an altitude of 4001 feet, where he engaged it in combat. After a spirited fight the German machine, riddled by machine-gun fire, coi lapsed and fell.

Almost at the same time Johnson had desperate battle with another German machine, which he put to flight, evidently in distress. Its fate was not determined. Several other German ai: craft refused pattle and escaped.

Charles Chouteau Johnson is a son o Capt. David D. Johnson, United States Army, retired, and Mrs. Nancy Chou teau Johnson, who of late have resided a nephew of Edward V. Papin, 4642 Berlin avenue. He is 26 years old and for several years was a student at St. Louis University. Going to France in 1914, ne served 11 months in the ambulance corps. Then he passed the tests and became a member of the American flying squadron. On Jan. 18 he shot down his first plane, a two-man German machine

#### "WOMANHOOD" FILMS BRINGS WAR UP TO THE MINUTE

Stirring war scenes, touching sent mental episodes and stirring appeals to the manhood and patriotism of the nation make a real thriller of Cyrus Town-send Brady's movie drama "Womanhood, the Glory of the Nation." which s this week's offering at the New

Grand Central. In "Womanhood" the scenes of de struction and war have gone far ahead of similar attempts at realism in such film dramas as "The Birth of a Nation" and "The Battle Cry of Free-dom." Here we have war brought up to the minute and even projected into the future. New York is invaded, bom-barded and baptised in fire by a horde of semi-barbarians from a mythica country called Ruritania.

Jane, who dreams of becoming a seand Joan of Arc-the most effective and affecting feminine part in the play-is aken by Naomi Childers, a former St. oulsan, who has become a star in the anteed by

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The police found 43 pawntickets, man

relating to stolen property, including several wrist watches.

Nature is at work changing the landscape and Post-Dispatch Wants present the offers of good men who are eady to redecorate the home

#### LOOO SURGEONS FOR EUROPE

American Doctors to Be on Battle WASHINGTON, April 30.-Plans for sending 1000 American surgeons to Eu-rope for service in the allied armies are announced by General Medical Board of the Council of National Defense. The men will be picked by the American Col-lege of Surgeons and the aim is to have them on the firing line within two nonths. The announcement was made after a conference of the medical board today with Col. T. H. Goodwin, ranking medical officer of the British forces in France, here as a member of the British War Mission.

The offer of surgeons for the allied fronts came from the regents of the

#### Constant Headaches

People with thin blood are much more subject to headaches than full blooded persons and the form of anemia that afflicts growing girls is almost always accompanied by head-

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The car was not overturned but Wiegand and Leroy were thrown out. Wiegand and Leroy were thrown out. Wiegand's neck was broken and his skull was fractured. A naval court of inquiry decided the death was accidental, but the civil authorities held Stafford, the driver of the car, under a bond of \$5000

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Open Letter to Champ Clark. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Champ Clark, Washington, D. C.:

Your opposition to the selective draft bill, in-tended to quickly provide an army, is the last bit should furnish in the persons of the Speaker of the of the Committee on Foreign Relations the tw ranking opponents to the leadership of Presiden Wilson and the true spirit of democracy, is shame statesmen of patriotism, breadth of view, and ability to march with the times. It is a bitter and unpalatable lesson, but Missouri has learned

Because you are familiar with the routine of Congress, the duties of the various committees, the rules of debate, the merely technical processes of promoting bills into laws, you have regarded yourself as a statesman of presidential timber. But you are no more a statesman than an index clerk in a library is a great author. You are still embittered by your recollections of that conven-tion in Baltimore five years ago when Providence seems to have safeguarded the nation though it stung your pride and shattered your hopes. You ing with them or by praying with them. But if think more of what your party owes you than what you want to accomplish real results, simply wait

In the years before 1914, when the nations lasily drifted along in peace, the people of the United put him into a place where, in the naive lan-States, as a rule, gave little heed to the kind of guage of the sporting fraternity, he must either men they sent to Congress. Because of that indif- "put up or shut up." If he is of the right breed ference the mere office seekers, the pork barrel put up or suu up. They may not express scavengers, even men not competent to earn much A few more crafty than most, managed to is none the less true. retain their seats year after year, rose to impor-tant chairmanships in Congress, and in the slug-gish current of politics in those days drifted into the positions of party leaders and lieutenants.

to separate the dross from the gold. In one crisis or another, our Representatives and Senators showed their true metal. The more intelligent people of the country were shocked to find, in so many instances, that communities had sent to the bluff on which almost anybody may ask for capitol as lawmakers and leaders men who lacked showdown. the ability to conduct a delicatemen.

The people, hewever—the men on the farms, in the factories and in the shops—read and listened and learned. They sensed that, almost over night, the world had changed and was in a process of remaking and that the old standards had been swept away never to be used again.

You, however, do not know this. You have been standing still. The clock of progress has moved forward almost a century, in the last few months, but for you it is still ticking 1914, and about all you realise and remember is that you were resected as your party's candidate for President. You do not know, even, how sentiment has grown and developed in your own State among all classes view that considered national interests alone. It except the one which reads Amerika and the tended to enlarge the vision. It aimed at the che Post, whose idel you and Senator Stone If you did know Missouri you would realize that the party which sent you to Washington, almost to a man, has deep-rooted faith in the leader-ship of Woodrow Wilson; that it is convinced of judgment as arrayed against that of a man who

price of your fatulty, even though you should be returned to Congress, you will learn in

#### The Enemies We Make.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. war has convinced me otherwise. Because a Congressman voted against the armed ship bill he was wrong. Because he voted against war with Racial and national lines are being obliterated, Germany he was wrong. Because he wants to old barriers broken down, selfish provincialism vote against a selective draft he is wrong. What is the use of having a Congress if they must do as the President wants them? Can't they have an ity of the people are against war. Remember that bunk they fell for last November, "He kept us out of war."

itien to your attempt to buildoze our Contch from my home. I am not a German nor a pro-German, but an Irishman who, when he must back from the war, but internationalism is not fight, will fight for his interest. With much sor-

#### AMERICA'S FINAL ANSWER.

The majorities in the Senate and House on the reliminary vote were so overwhelming and the final vote on the selective draft was so nearly unanimous that the action of Congress assumes tremendous significance as a proof of the practical unity of the American people in support of war and its aims as defined by the President:

The answer of Congress to the call for war neasures not only heartens our allies and strikes shred of hope that America will be a slacker in bers, has irrecoverably lost 2,000,000. soldiers. defense of American rights and sovereignty and that in word and deed.

of the country for victory.

The moving and equipping of the army and navy for service the work of the Government. out doubt the men fighting this spring are much Energetic, intelligent co-operation with the Gov- older and much younger than those who crushed ernment in all practical lines is the task of the

The powers of the nation are equal to the task.

#### CHAMP'S SHOTGUN BACE.

Answering his constituents who urged him to rote for the selective draft bill, Speaker Clark, she has available on the various fronts approxiwith his usual egotistic insolence, said that he mately 5,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and knows all the men who wired him and that he will take a shotgun and run the "skunkers" out of his district.

We would like to see this scrap and the subsequent race. It is dollars to doughnuts that and 25, the period of stamina and strength, when Champ will lead it and will do the best running men fight for the sheer love of fighting. Win or he has done in his life.

The people of Missouri, however, will be satisfled if his constituents will run him out of Con- the valetudinarians. gress, where the nation's crisis has exposed his unfitness to lead anything but a shotgun race or good young man will defeat a good old man or s a "guff" gabfest.

Miss Rankin's opposition in Congress to those of evidence Missouri needs to fairly gauge your things that the President and the great majority merits as a public officer. That this State, alone, of people want is not calculated to add any great of people want is not calculated to add any great impetus to the suffrage movement.

#### CALLING A BLUFF.

That Chicago First Regiment chaplain whose ever the country's need for men, he sarcastically first State on the Eastern seaboard to make poremarked that he supposed none of the assem blage intended to show his patriotism by enlist-

ing. Whereupon more than twoscore of them tried to show the dominie he was a bad guesser by signing their names on the dotted line.

There are a lot of ways of persuading men particularly American men, to do their duty. It may be done by reasoning with them, or by pleaduntil you think one may be four-flushing and then it just that way at the chaplain's seminary, but it

There are a good many mouth patriots around St. Louis these days. But St. Louis is still far behind in its quota of enlistments for the navy. Then came the world crisis. It was a furnace The Chicago preacher has given us an instructive lesson. It must not be conceded that all the mouth patriots are bluffing. A few straight "calls," might do wonders and this is the kind

> "INTERNATIONALS" AND THE WAR. What is known as internationalism, first for

mulated in principle by workingmen more than fifty years ago and later seized on by Socialists as a means of forwarding their own peculiar propaganda, had some objects worthy of universal acceptance.

It recognized the need for common action be vond boundary lines for the furtherance of laud able ends. It subordinated the narrow, provincial overthrow of the caste and other handicaps of anachronistic social systems perpetuated in mos of the European countries from an older time.

Socialists bitterly oppose the war on the ground the leftiness of his purposes and the wisdom of his counsel. It is willing to back his mature alism. But, so far as those ideals are worthy o preservation, what could do more than the war to vitalize and promote them?

We see five enlightened nations of Western and Southern Europe, together with Russia and three Balkan countries, united with America, Cuba and Japan. Twelve nations are joined in opposition to I used to be of the opinion that the Post-Dis- a confederation whose common purposes can be patch tried to be fair, but your attitude on the judged eccurately from the fact that Darkeet judged accurately from the fact that Darkes Turkey finds herself in full accord with them.

wiped out, conceptions enlarged, the commo unity of humanity made more of a reality than contrary to the Post-Dispatch for the ever before. Indeed some fear that forces already nt? Isn't a democracy founded on the at work may weaken some of the incentives that inciple of majority rule? You know the major- are most worthy and most productive of emulative aspiration in the nationalism we have known in the past. The overthrow of the old social order The blank you are now printing so an emin Russia is commended because it can be de-ployer, superintendent or foreman can coerce emyes to sign is very unfair. Why did you not it is on a man could show his preference? That tainly will bring social reconstruction to many other countries, to be condemned?

Loyalty to some ideals may cause a shrinking at I must quit reading the paper I always one of them. If any hand stays the blow that
WALTER CLIFFORD. would gest down Turkey and Central Europe's

feudalism, it ought to be some other hand than internationalism's.

WHAT THE CASUALTIES TELL.
The latest list of total German casualties given the most satisfactory answer to the oft-repeated question: What could an American army do

on the battlefields of Europe?

According to the official figures given out in Berlin, 960,760 men were killed or died of wounds, our enemies abroad, but it is a final notice to the 512,858 are missing or captive, 63,920 succumbed disloyal elements in America, official and unof- to sickness and 2,643,428 were wounded, up to ficial, that their cause is lost. It put the pro- April 1. While it has been stated that 90 per Germans and their official tools who have been cent of the wounded recover, it is known that striving to handicap the United States and tie only between 60 and 70 per cent are fit for fightour hands in the war out of business. The last ing service again. Thus Germany, in round num-

The losses of the allies, especially of France and in the cause of justice and liberty has vanished. Russia, are proportionately as great, no doubt, There is nothing left for the disloyalists except but the point to be considered is this: The 2,disloyalty and the people will not stand much of 000,000 men lost to Germany are the flower and pick of its forces, young men, youths of stamina Congress, supported by public opinion and urged and hardiness and well-trained officers. Today by public enthusiasm, has placed in the hands the ranks of the Prussian Guard and the picked of the President and his administration the regiments of Bavaria, Saxony and Wurtemberg are power to prosecute the war with vigor and effec- filled with lads of 15 and landsturmers of 50. The tiveness. The work and responsibility for results Prussian Guard we read of today surrendering by now lie with the administration. The President hundreds to the British on the Scarpe is not the and his administrative officers must direct the Prussian Guard of Mons and Ypres; the name is great task of organizing and training the forces the same, but the personnel and spirit are pit. fully different.

A similar condition prevails in France. With-Von Kluck back to the Aisne. With Great Britain different situation prevails. The men England is now using are probably the best she ever had They need only only wise and efficient direction. in France. To begin with, the casualties of the British have been light. In the second place she has had two years and a half to whip the youth of the country into fighting shape, so that now 45-the cream of her bellicose manhood.

Let us suppose that during the coming months America sends 500,000 men to the western front-500,000 well-trained men between the ages of 18 lose, Germany by that time will have further recruited its regiments from the public schools and

The conclusion is obvious. Youth will tell. A good boy any time.

#### EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN WARTIME.

The foreign crisis has not checked progres in the fulfillment of the most important of the political promises of last year. Since the declaration of hostilities the Legislatures of Rhode Island and Michigan have granted presidential suffrage to women. Of the action in the two enough for one Commonwealth to bear; but perhaps the price is not too high since Missouri has libe is supposed to have induced 45 men to enlist states that of Rhode Island is the more interbeen taught the lesson that one of the great assets a State may have is the presence in Congress logian, but it must be admitted that he is no in all suffrage matters and its position in the slouch as a practical psychologist. After a crowd enemy country of the votes-for-women movehad been wrought up to a pitch of enthusiasm ment. Previously, Rhode Island, which is the litical concessions to women, did not even permit them to vote in school elections. In Michigan equal suffrage has long had strong support an amendment being lately defeated by a small

North Dakota, Ohio, Indiana and Arkansa have also acted favorably on the issue this year Since the meeting of the national conventions last year, accordingly, six Legislatures have carried out the pledges of the two platforms in the only way they could be carried out-viz: through state action.

Speaker Clark does not speak for Missouri.

#### A NEW WORLD STRUGGLING TO BE BORN By Ernest Poole of The Vigilantes.

The war has taken a new turn. To the hesitating millions of thinking men and women to whom the issue seemed confused, the two Great Republics of the world have issued a call more inspiring than any summons heard by men since the time of the French Revolution. That a new world civilization is now struggling to be born no intelligent mind can longer doubt. To the liberal peoples of England and France has come relief unspeakable. For the great autocracy in the North is no longer a source of anxiety. The question, Will the Czar join the Kaiser?"-has been answered in a way which puts the least liberal nation in the vanguard of the fight. And to the new cause of the allies these free United States of ours are ready at last to give the support of all their mighty resources.

But that this may be the outcome is still far from certain. There is yet the German menace. The last of the mighty autocracles still stands confronting a new world. At bay, it is still at the height of its power-or rather at the turning point. For Germany seems hesitant. Even there the New Russia has been felt, and the German liberals everywhere, the Socialists and radicals are making themselves bravely heard in demands upon the Government. "We regard a republic," cried one of them, "as a coming and inevitable development in Germany. History is now marching with seven-league boots!" And he went on to demand for the Reichstag the right to a voice in making the terms both of war and of peace. He was stopped by cries of "Treason!" But this treason is heard from all quarters, not only in Germany itself but in Austria as well. The "silent mass of mankind" for whom Woodrow Wilson pled in his famous peace address to our Senate has at last begun to be heard in the stronghold of reaction. Perhaps the whole German nation will soon rise

Here is no longer uncertainty but a struggle of liberation not only for Russia and Belgium, Servia, France and England, but for the German people themselves. For all we may do now against the Kaiser's armies will only help the liberals of Germany and Austria who are already speaking so bravely forth. They, too, are to be allies of ours. There shall be no talk of crushing the German people. But there shall be talk and deeds as well to help that people to be free!



THE PROBLEM.

# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE LEADER.

HIS is the man they deemed of languid blood, schoolman versed in books, who, Hamlet-like.

Showed but heat-flashes powerless to strike-His resolution blighted in the bud.

They knew him not-nor we, who trusted him. See! how his brooding purpose, taking form, Falls like swift lightning from long-gathered

While fateful thunder shakes the round world's

His country, stirred by him to lofty strife. Sharing his vision, with high passion thrills; It climbs, renouncing minor goods and ills, And stands beside him at the crown of life.

To a new knighthood he ordains the brave, To be soul-worthy of a freeman's birth-Not for our wrongs alone, but that on earth None shall be master, none shall be slave.

But yesterday a secret of his heart, His welcome message floods the globe like light:

It cheers the farthest darkness by its might:

Where it has spread, by sea or mountain side, Or by the bivouac of the caravan, The lowliest feels a part of Heaven's plan And stands erect with newly wakened pride.

Beleaguered Liberty takes heart again Hearing afar the rescuing bugles blow; And even in the strongholds of the foe His name becomes the whispered hope of men.

> \_Robert Underwood Johnson in New York Times.

IN SIGNS.

One of our advertisements:

Chickens for sale—11 young hens, all laying one rooster.

It seems a pity at such a time for Fielder Jones to be wasting his talent upon baseball games. He is capable of strategy very much needed at the front, and the games are not so dissimilar as one may think. would not represent a place in the allied line where it would be fun to go through. Nero fiddling while Rome burned isn't a patch to this.

First Pacifist: Is there anything that can be done, do you think?

Second Pacifist: Nothing now, I'm afraid. However, when this war is over, I think we ought to establish a country that has no principles.

It is said that Mexico will shortly break off with Germany and come out on our side. We have other intimations that Carranza reads Just a Minute, too.

The reason the people are braver than some of their representatives in Congress is that the people do not have to be re-elected to be the people again.

A traveling man wants to tell us what towns on a certain railroad are not flying flags. Fudge! We can tell that by the names of the towns.

Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan have both gone out to stir up the country, but only the Colonel seems to have had any kind of a stick with him.

WHERE WE'RE WINNING THE WAR NOW.



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L. E. M.—Public Library at will take pleasure in direct to books for self-improvement M. J. S.—The girl who "joins the Red Cross" with a dollar is not ex-pected to become a war nurse. IRA.—Please don't be se simple. All queries should be addressed to Answers. Time is very imperiant in newspaper offices.

A. B. C.—All the senten

Oilve, at once.

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CONSTANT.—Strawberries in May or early in June.

peanuts, Lilian writes: My pean a plece of land 18 feet by 12 ground that is either early a feter plowing the ground I si around that is either as After plowing the grouns quart of raw peanuts, b brown skin. I then plat inches deep, six inches at a foot distant from each day I watered and weed In a week they had spro-patiently three months.



# Dorothy Dex

The First Desire of Every Wife's Heart Is to Be Treated as if She Were a Bride Who

TATISTICS show that about one marriage in 12 ends in divorce. Also that three-fourths of all divorces are granted to women. This would appear to indicate that men have not yet acquired the gentle

The reason that women rush oftener than men to the divorce courts have their matrimonial fetters severed is not because man is still a or or less imperfectly domesticated animal and given generally to straying from the straight and narrow path. Of course, when women ask for striking vorces the law requires them to allege some grave misdemeanor of which heir husbands have been guilty, but in reality it is not usually a man's orals, but his manners, that his wife finds unendurable.

commonest observation shows that as long as a man is charming and agreeable to live with his wife is as blind as a bat to his vices, and willing to forgive any amount of side stepping. It is only when he is cross and surly and grouchy around home that she puts private detectives on his track and smells his breath to see if he has been drinking.

No, it is not for their vices that so many women divorce their hus-It is just as often for their virtues. It is because men do not know how to treat their wives that marriage so frequently becomes cinders, ashes, and dust in the mouth of a woman instead of being one long, sweet song. banding

N saying that men do not know | linery, but she wants her husband to how to treat their wives, I mean no reflection on the treatment f. A few men treat their wives as if one should demand an instrument trutally, but they are very few. The great majority of American men and a violin by night.

But whether there is any money or deserve, but they do not treat the not, the wife's inexorable demand is the way that the wives for sentiment. She can never take love would be exactly would like to be treated.

This is not the man's fault. Eyen the love that takes itself out in writing husband is a mere man, with a mind that works along estraight lines, whereas the mind of woman is the most complicated piece sit at ease; that stands with its own developed for this of machinery in the world and per-bare breast between her and the storms dress, but for bare breast between her and the storms of life. ns curves and loops and deathdefying spirals whenever it gets Wherefore, a man never guesses that marriage is so often disappointment to woman because he ioesn't treat her in terms of direct

ow, generally speaking, ever wife desires to be treated:

(a) As a perpetual bride, yet (b) As a doll baby, yet a seer-

(c) As a cave woman, yet a suffragette.

are equal to leaping these feminine hurdles, or that they even ever per ceive that they have been erected by wives along the domestic path way. But because they balk at them, or knock them down in their blun dering blindness, is why women bea their breasts and cry out that marriage is a failure, and change

partners so often.

To begin with, no man ever under ads the miracle of feminine sentimen that enables a woman to stay a brid at heart through all the 40 or 50 years of variegated matrimonial tribulation that are the usual human lot. He gets and packs away his romance with his wedding waistcoat with a sigh of thankfulness that he doesn't have to to shoulder with, the reverent love of a man for all that is spiritual, and pure, bother to put it on any more. It was always a misfit, anyway.

His idea of being a good husband 15-to bestow on her a nice, sincer silly little lying compliments that he would pass over as the small change of cocktaily one in the evening as he for the balance, to get busy making iey so that he may give her every

When he thinks of himself, he hands elf a bouquet as a husband. He's ic as a house cat, as temper any dray horse, and his wife is as well

no! She doesn't think she is well treated by her husband. She thinks she is or, miserable, neglected wife who starved for affection, and who has ost her husband's love.

Of course, she wants all of the mate rial comforts that her husband gives her, for it is one of the marvels of the eminine temperament that it can be oth utterly sentimental and utterly ial at the same time. She doesn' int to have to give up a single room in house, or a cylinder in an automo-, or a feather off of her French mil-

late cause of headaches of this type

of the circulation in the brain, fol

ing certain disturbances due to a

The attack usually begins, says the riter, with a feeling of chilliness and rith eye symptoms of blurring, floating pecks and colorations, which may adance to partial blindness. During the

diminary period it is sometimes pos-le to prevent the attack by drinking

pint of warm water in which has been solved from 2 to 40 grains of bicar-mate of soda.

rd to control the pain. The patient

the body warmth kept up to normal hot water bottles and added wraps.

ter the attack has commenced, it i

ald be plenty of cool, fresh air

id may be applied to the head

ent drift of opinion of medica present drift of opinion of meaning is that there is a marked derange

#### Original Designs for the Home Dressmaker

sonnets to a lady's eyebrow is a poor,

cheap thing compared to the devotion

that toils night and day that she may

She hungers and thirsts for the words

of love. She wants to be told that her

wants to be told that fat is more be-

50 she is still a engerous siren, and that her husband is still marveling at

his luck in getting her for a wife. She

yearns for letters, telegrams, flowers,

candy when she is a grandmother with

she was a debutante.

the same avid yearnings she had when

Now, the average middle-aged men

he does not love her because she looks material honors young and beautiful to him. He sees ht normal wais:-

her absolutely as she is, with all her line, while the rib-

loves his middle-aged wife with a far greater love than he did his bride. But

have fought out together; for the little

beds they have watched over together

and the tiny graves they have knelt be

There is the love of man for woman i

his affection, the love of the man for

the comrade he has marched shoulder

And because his love is so much a

part of his life it never even occurs to

the average man to pay his wife the

conversation to any chance woman ac-

quaintance. And he never even dreams

that his sensible wife, the wife on whose

side with broken hearts.

and high, and holy,

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would make

would be

By Mildred Lodewick.



Dull blue or tan or fabric. It should be noted that a tiny belt of the dress SUMMER FROCKS IN NEW

voirdupois upon her.

What he lives her for is something a puff just above it. that goes far and away beyond any At the left dotted Swiss is suggested living picture. He loves her for the in two sizes of dots. The band trim-years they have lived together; for her ming, sleeves and front waist, howunfaltering devotion; for the struggles ever, would be pretty of polka dotted they have made and the fights they foulard, trimming a plain white or-

bon is used to gather the bodice into | gandy or batiste frock. This year al sorts of fabrics are combined with each other, which a few years ago was unheard of in fastidious dress circles. Organdy and silk in partnership are becoming quite the smart thing.

MATERIALS.

#### Interesting Suggestions as to Pies

TO MAKE PIE CRUST FLAKY-To the blespoons of flour and a pinch points in a good pie, according to good cooks, one housekeeper recommends spreading the top crust with a thin coating of lard and sprinkling it with flour and then, when it is fixed in place on the pie, pouring a little cold vater over it quickly, holding the plate tilted sufficiently to allow the water | Ger. run off immediately. Of course, one

should not forget to cut small slits in and many a time for important business decisions, the strong capable wife n'ay escape. INDIVIDUAL LEMON PIES-Make a who has been his helpmeet and borne crust of 1 cup of flour, 4 teaspoon salt, without flinching her half of the burdens of their married life, has in her a little weak, silly, childish streak that pines for flattery and for love talk just le Roll thin and line round muffin pans with paste. Beat 2 eggs very light, the

the whites and yolks together, and stir be treated as if she were a bride who into them the grated rind of 1 lemon never took off her wedding veil and and 1 cup of sugar. Add to this 1 taorange blossoms. Her second desire is blespoon of butter-melted-1 even tablespoon of flour stirred to a thin paste that in the next article. a little milk, then 1 cup of milk and the juice of 1 lemon.

A tiny pinch of salt should be added nuffin rings or the small pans that have been lined with the pastry and bake in a moderate oven.

If preferred, these might have an upper crust, which must, of course, be But the pies are more decorative when covered with a meringue. To make this meringue, beat the white of 1 egg (or 2, it depends on the number of pies made) very stiff and stir in or 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar which has been quite freed from lumps. Arrange on the tops of the pies, when

hey are done, and return them to the ven to brown the meringue. MOCK CHERRY PIE-Line a pie pan with plain pastry and make a filling as follows: To 1 cup of boiling water been picked over and washed, 4 cup of sugar with which has been mixed 3

At the theatre to keep a fine flavor in your mouth during the perform-



ance

accomplish that light flaky appearance which is one of the prime nients until well mixed and the cranberries burst, then cool slightly and pour into the pie pan. Cover with an other crust or with strips of pastry, forming a lattice work across the top which is a prettier finish. Cranberries may be cut in half and added to other

DATE PIE-Wash, stone and cut this top crust, in order that the steam steam them 15 or 20 minutes in a double ing to take account of stock, that is, to them through a sieve, add 2 eggs well their condition at regular intervals, to beaten, the whites and yolks together, notice the changes in prices of house 4 teaspoon salt and a dash of nut-3 tablespoons of lard and 3 tablespoons of cold water, or just enough to make a stiff dough. Have all the ingredients a stiff dough. Have all the ingredients and tablespoons alt and a dash of nutmers. Bake like a custard pie and cover with a meg. Bake like a custard pie and cover with a meg. Bake like a custard pie and cover with a meg. Bake like a custard pie and cover with a meg. Bake like a custard pie and cover with a meg. Bake like a custard pie and cover with a meg. Bake like a custard pie and cover a stiff dough. with a meringue, if wished. Plain finds that she can get the most for her pastry is best for this, and individual money to keep the item of depreciation date pies are delicious. The dates may in house and furnishings balanced by be cooked with 2 cups milk in double wise repairs and renovations. boiler then strained and, after eggs

APPLE SAUCE PIE-Make an apple of butter the size of an egg. When cool, basis. Why should not the woman in the sugar or to the flour. Fill the pour into a deep pie plate, lined with every home account for her stewardship plain pie crust which has already been baked. Whip 1 cup of heavy cream until stiff, sweeten and flavor with vanilla, preferred, a meringue may be substi-

tuted for the cream. This may be arranged upon a plate the size of the pie, browned in the oven and then slipped carefully off upon the pie, or the meringue may be put set into the oven; in this case it should

RHUBARB-CREAM PIE-Peel and cut into small pieces enough rhubarb to fill one cup and cook it until very soft. Beat into it 3 tablespoons of thick cream. Beat 1 egg well and stir into t 1 cup of sugar, 1 tablespo and ¼ teaspoon of salt. two mixtures, beating them well, and add a little extract of lemon or lemon juice. Pour into individual pie plate that have been lined with plain paste and bake. When done, cover with a meringue and brown in the oven. Serve

COCOANUT CREAM PIE-Beat eggs, yolks and whites together, adding gradually 1 cup of sugar and 1 table-spoon cornstarch. Heat 3 cups of milk n a double boiler, stir in the eggs and sugar and add ½ cup grated cocoanut.

Add also 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract. Pour the mixture into a deep pie plate, lined with crust, or into individual plate similarly lined and bake. Cover with the meringue; brown it quickly in the

oven, cool and serve. PRUNE PIE-A delicolus pie may be made of dried prunes. Wash carefully, soak overnight in cold water, then stew until tender in the water in which they have been soaked. Drain off the water, remove the stones from prune and mash thom through a coarse sieve.
Add the juice of ½ a lemon or a teaspoon of lemon extract. Line a deep ple plate with pastry and fill with the prunes. Bake, then cover with a meringue and serve cold. Or the whites of 2 eggs may be stiffly beaten and add ed gradually to prune pulp before bak-

APRICOT PIE-Dried apricots also make a delicious pie. Follow directions for making prune pie. Both of these are good baked with two crusts and is

#### The Art of Teaching Women as to Business and Business Methods

R EALIZING the need for women to understand the meth-ods of business and finance to look after their own affairs, the Financial Center for Women has been established for the purpose of teaching the methods underlying all business and financial operations to women of the home, women of leiture, women of large responsibilities and club women." So read an anouncement by Miss Elizabeth R. Wy lie of New York, who has taken up this work of explaining the methods of business and finance practically and simply to women.

nvestors in real estate, stocks, bonds mortgages; if they are to look after their own banking interests; or, if they are called upon to carry on the business of the family, they should know how to safeguard their interests," said Miss Wylie in a recent nterview.

The courses of instruction which she has mapped out for women to follow are divided into three main groups: investments, practical ing and accountancy. Each of these has many subdivisions.

Under the first, investments, those who gather at this financial center gages and short-term notes and learn how to compare various kinds of investment securities.

"After this foundation is laid, the next step is to apply the methods of investment to the different securities and so form a basis of judgment which will guide one in the actual investment of money," continued Miss Wylie. "Putting through an order on the exchange or curb, is not simply telephoning the broker, it is taking the different steps necessary, in order workings of the exchange. The fluctuations of the market and the reading of the financial sheets have been passed over by many women as meanwhen they realize that no post the wonderful system can be arated or left out in the understanding of the world of business and finance, then they get the glimpse of the meaning of it all in its interrelation

Under the general head of practical banking, various banking operations are considered, the laws governing checks, drafts, notes, bills of ex-change, all kinds of commercial paper, the place and work of the clear bank; also the different methods by which money may be borrowed: mort-gages, notes, discount and interest, and the nature of securities offered

"In making the choice of a bank," exlained Miss Wylie, "a woman should know now the bank is run, the amount of business it does daily, how to analyze the monthly balance sheet and ions, its reserves, surplus, etc."

The third section, that of accountancy cludes in its first subdivision practica counting, the checking up and balnoing of the bank account, and, nost important subject for the average voman, house accounting The housekeeper of today is learning

o look upon her housekeeping as a usiness to be managed with the same care and accuracy that the man expound of dates in small pieces and pends upon his business. She is learn boiler-or until quite soft. Then put make inventories of her possessions and month to the next, to buy when she

than good management, intelligently worked out in dollars and cents and sauce of 6 or 8 sour apples. Sweeten expressed in profit and loss at the end to taste, when cooked and well mashed. of the week, month or year," explained or put through a sieve. The sauce Miss Wylie. "In other words, it is put-should be very stiff. Add also a piece, ting the house or the home on a paying in the money spent, money earned, and money made as a profit, just as in any the business man, as a rule, finds far other business?

"This study of accounting includes lso administrative and real estate ac- division

#### The Woman With a Country .. .. By Helen Rowland.

S OMETIMES I think
That a Country is That a Country is like a husband or a wife. You have to take a little vacation from it in order to appreciate an know how much you love it.

That is how I "discovered America."

I had gone abroad in search of "culture" and all that sort of thing.

I wanted to see great pictures and hear beautiful music and to babble in foreign languages.

I felt snobbishly superior to my Country. And spoke patronizingly of its "newness and crudeness" and all that (Perhaps you've heard snobs takk that way.) after many months of pursuing "culture"-and never catching

I had come back home! And as I stood on the deck of the returning ship while she steamed

My eyes filled with tears, so that I could not see the Statue of Libert And a sweet, strange, aching, choky little pain tightened my throat.

And my knees trembled weakly.

And I longed foolishly to drop right down on them then and there.

And thank Providence out loud for the most wonderful Country

For the blessed sight of towering akyscrapers-

For free speech and good plumbing and porcelain bathtubs— For ice cream soda and rocking chairs and Pullman cars and hot an old running water. For American shoes and New England pies, and watermelon orn-on-the-ear, and the best dentistry in all the world-

For American humor and American jokes, and the Rocky Mountains and the best newspapers on earth. For beautiful, glittering, dazzling Fifth Avenue-the street withou rival!

For corn bread and doughnuts, and steam laundries and pie-a-la mode and efficient elevator service-For asphalt pavements and smartly dressed women and California ranges and the best department stores on earth-

For chivalry and democracy, and, above all, For handsome, clean-limbed, smooth-faced, broad-shouldered, well comed, keen-eyed, hard-working, beautiful, unsurpassed AMERICAN

And so, last week, When thousands of children marched under my window carrying bar and flags and singing "Columbia,"

I KNEW what it meant, And that it was not just a flag and a name for which they stood, But the greatest and most wonderful Country on earth!

And when my eyes filled once again and my throat ached with eet, strange pain and my knees trembled a little, I was not ashamed!

Because I have "discovered America!"

#### Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

(Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) GENTLEMAN is a man who always removes his his wife-when anybody clse is looking.

Paint: That which the other woman daubs on so carelessly that everybed can see it. Girlish color: That which you put on so skillfully that no

Never ask a man to "give up" another engagement for you. When a man begins to regard an evening spent with you as a sacrifice, instead of a privi-lege, his love has already hit the toboggan.

Of course, we all sprang from savages; but there are times, before break fast, when some of us don't seem to have sprung so very far.

Nowadays, when a woman decides to put on style, she always begins by

Don't try to freeze a man's love out with indifference; just smother it leath with kisses and a warm blanket of response. Many a girl has planted what she thought was the flower of love in

nan's heart, only to see it grow up a b achelor's button. Every married man has at times wistfully yearned to pose as a bachelor out why is it that no bachelor was ever tempted to pose as a married man

A man's idea of "worshiping" a woman is to crown her with a halo-and leave her in a niche in the wall, while he goes off to see what other wo

What a man calls "love" is merely his blind determination to endow young with all the combined qualities of an angel, a siren and a kitten.

A sincere lover needs no large vocabulary, because when a man begins making love any woman can listen faster than he can talk. And besides, woman never judges a man's love by what he says, but by the things

woman to take a definite and practical

interest in her property. She sees the

reason why waste, loss and deprecia

through systematic accounting where

she also learns how to better conditions through improvements, adjument or sale," so the explanation continued.

Next comes the preparation of the

income tax statement, a subject which

from simple. Ability to read the brok-

ers' statement of account completes this

tion take place and, as she



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#### "Almighty Dollar" Years Old

T was in 1792 that the Congress of the United States authorized the es-tablishment of a mint in Philadel-phia. With the founding of this insti-tution the "almighty dollar" began to come into its own. The Spanish dollar had been common in America for and when Gouverneur Morris at ed to harmonize all the moneys of the states he took the dollar as a standard. states he took the dollar as a standard.
The plans of Morris were later amended by Jefferson, who proposed to strike four coins upon the basis of the Spanish milled dollar—a gold piece of the value of 10, a dollar in silver, a tenth of a dollar in silver and a hundredth of a dollar in copper.

Although America borrowed the dellar from Seaje, in origin it was German the

Although America borrowed the delar from Spain, in origin it was German, the word dollar being the English form of the German "thaler." It was nearly four centuries ago—in 1519—that Count Schilck of Bohemia began to issue after coins weighing one ounce each. These was ministed at Josephystal, in Baharan ministed at Josephystal in Baharan ministed at Jose were minted at Joachimsthal, in Beha-mia, and thus became known as Joachimsthalers, later shortened to thalers. In the sixteenth century they became common in England, where they were known as "dalers" or "dollars." Shakspeare mentions "dollars" in the second scene of the first act of beth."

#### New Covers for Cushions

OUND and oblong sofa pillows are vieing with the long-favorite square ones in popularity these ities for using up a small piece of beau-tiful figured material, by combining it with a plain color that harmonizes. with a plain color that with a with a with a with a with a comparatively small disk of brocade, a comparatively small disk of brocade, a comparatively small disk of brocade, or embroidery, or some other beautiful figured material, in the center, while the intervening space is covered with a plain material, shirred on a cord at intervals of two or three inches. Several of the newest oblong cushions are finished off with a plain seam on the long sides, but the ends of the cover are al-lowed to extend two or three inches beyond the pillow and are treated as a scant ruffle which has the effect of drawing in the ends slightly to give a somewhat oval appearance. These are very attractive and easily made. such cushion covers in flowered creonnes would be pretty bits of furnishing for the summer cottage at seashore or country. The ends could be fitted with drawstrings, so that the covers, made like ordinary pillow cases except that they are open at both ends, could

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## ng to preference. Epsom salts, it To Remove a Burnt Odor The saucepan in which vegetables white sauce or anything of that sor being cooked boils dry and the con

to burn on the bottom of the n, remove it quickly from the fire and in a dish of cold water. This usually

food from having a burnt taste. at soil you have working a

Headaches and Remedies for Them. cup of black coffee may mitigate the

IGRAINE (sick headache) is the commonest type of recurring headache, says Walden E. Muns, "A general hygienic regime should be or in pathology at the University instituted by those who suffer freuently and severely. Plenty of exercise or 12 kinds of headache. in the open air is important. Frequent igators differ regarding the im-

"A simple but nutritious diet of small unt must be followed rigidly. The tendency to evereat should be guarded must be avoided. Cheese, especially the French cheese, is to be excluded. Sugar is to be used very sparingly and all candy is forbidden."

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# ANTI-WAR TALKS OF VON REPPERT

ederal Agents Learn of Number of Alleged Derogatory Remarks Against Government.

HAD ATTACKED PRESIDENT

awyer Claims Free Speech Right in Giving His Opinion of Government Matters.

In connection with the Federal investigation being made into the speech of Kurt von Reppert, a lawyer, before the Berman-American Alliance Friday night in which he is reported to have bitterly attacked President Wilson, information has come into the hands of the secret service of other remarks deragetory to the Government made by Von Reppert since the outbreak of the war with Ger

On the day that Congress proclaimed Dispatch reporter that it was "a cow-ardly act" on the part of the United States. In the same conversation he said that President Wilyson's message was 'full of hypocrocy.'

Von Reppert has taken the position in his recent utterances that as a citizen of the United States he has the right to freely express his opinions of Govern-ment matters, providing such opinions do not interfere with the conduct of the war and so long as his views were not treasonable. To newspapermen at the urthouse he said last week that if he nade speeches on street corners agains nlistment he would be liable to prose ution. He asserts that he is loyal. Von Reppert, in September, 1915, at a neeting of the German-American Alliance, was accused by another member of calling the President a "crook," "jackass" and "ape. Von Reppert since has claimed that what he said on that occasion was misinterpreted. He added that his remarks were supposed to have been in "executive session" and that from and ethical standpoint it was not proper for another member to tell out-siders. At that time the United States Distric Aorney's office conduced an in vesigaion wih a view of prosecuing Von

At the Board of Election Comission ers' Office the records showed that in September, 1915, Von Reppert was a registered voter from 4147A Botanica avenue and that he came to America with his parents when he was 19 years old. On the registration books there was a notation: "No record of naturali

#### PHILIPPINE VETERAN FORMING A REGIMENT OF VOLUNTEERS

Services Will Be Offered to Country in Event of Call by President, HARRISBURG, Pa., April 28.—Col. James E. Barnett, former State Treas-urer and commander of the Tenth Pennsylvania Infantry, during part of its Philippine service, has about completed the formation of a regiment of 1800 mwhich will answer the call of the President for volunteers.

mainly in Fayette, Washington, Beaver and adjoining counties, and it has been arranged that it can be taken under se-

ective conscription if necessary.

Men long identified with the Tenth and the cash for the machine-gun com pany is in bank, while offers have been made to equip two companies at a cost of \$16,000 each. Servians, Poles and men of other nationalities in the coal and class regions have volunteered.

#### BANK JOINS IN KATY SUIT

fercantile Trust Alleges \$128,375 Is Unpaid on Loan. The Mercantile Trust Co. filed in the United States District Court today an intervening petition in the receivership suit against the Misscurl, Kansas & Texas Railroad Co., for \$128,375.34, alleged to be due on loan, and interest from Sept. 27

The petition states that the bank or May 1, 1913, loaned the railroad company \$578,000, secured by gold bonds. On Sept. 1, 1914, another loan of \$380,000 was made. The \$128,375.34 sued for is the balance due on the second loan. The suit also seeks to have the trust company's rights protected in the reorganization plan on the first loan of \$578,000.

Songs of Love and Spring Among New Victor Records. Caruso, Alda, Gluck and Hempel have

sung the songs of spring and love for the new Victor records that are offered the new Victor records that are offered for the month of May. Caruso sings in French Tschalkowsky's musical setting to Heine's "Why." Alda sings two songs of simple emotional appeal, "Poor Butterfly" and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling." Alma Gluck's offering is "I'm Going Back to Dixie." Tender sentiment and youthful vigor characterize the two songs offered by Frieda Hempel. "The Bird's Song " by Soderberg, and "When I Was Seventeen." An announcement of interest is the organization of Eiman String Quartet, the first record by which. "The Emperor Quartette," by Haydn, is presented this month. These are but a few of the month's offerings.

#### COWBELLS FOR LEGISLATOR

Senator Would Have Them Ring When Member Speaks Too Often. MADISON, Wis., April 28.—Senator Schultz-of Milwaukee offered a resolution in the Senate which directed that the page of the President of the Senate keep a tab on motions made by Senator Bennett of Virroqua, and that when Bennett spoke more than twice on a motion pages stationed at the four entrances of the Senate ring

The resolution was laid over unti

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# Speaking of Food Conservation, Sam Langford Is Growing a Big Watermelon

# JACK SMITH HITS FIVE SUCCESSIVE TIMES IN "PINCH"

Fans Eager to See Huggins Give Him Regular Berth in Place of Long.

MEADOWS CRACKS

With Four-Run Lead in First Five Innings, Spectacled Hurler Explodes.

#### By W. J. O'Connor

Miller Huggins persists in trying one strategem that none of the St. Louis fans is able to appreciate. He retains Tommy Long (who isn't hitting his weight) in right field while Jacko Smith, who has a batting average as big as the war loan, polishes the bench. And just now the Cardinals are pulling a Von Hindenburg.

Long hasn't made a hit in his last times at bat. He has combed two ingles in his last 22 times up. Smith have wallops under pressure—and has a batting average of .714. And Smith, in-cidentally, is far superior to either Cruise or Long as a defensive man, be-sides being the fastest man on the

ides being the fastest man on the bound.

There came a time in yesterday's geme which the Cardinals succeeded in paing, 6-5, to the Cubs in 11 innings, when everybody at Robison Field the Huggins thought that Smith should have batted for Long. That was in the third ming, when, with the bases filled, Chiagis switched from Ruether, a southage a single and break up the old ame. Only one was down. But Long satted for Long and tapped to the sitcher, whose throw to the plate rushed Frank Snyder and a grand old ally went bust.

#### ith Called in Too Late.

Later in the game, after the Cardinal man been lost and defeat was stalkg towards the Cardinal bench, Smith
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We hope to see the day when such talagent as Smith represents will not be denied. Even before Jack began his great pinch-hitting campaign there was pleasing unanimity in the belief that he was one of the best bets in the Cardinal stable. He showed rare promise last fall and won the respect of the sharps, not only here, but abroad. However, there's a reason, as yet unannounced, why Huggins prefers to keep this star under a bushel. Out with it, Hug! The fans' patience is more limited than usual.

#### dows Fails His Team.

The real blame for yesterday's defeat to Henry Lee Meadows. His helpers had acquired a four-run lead for him in the first five frames. He had held the Cubs to two hits in the same num-ber of rounds. Only 17 men had faced

he series will be played Tuesday, start-ng at 3 o'clock. The starting time is dwanced to allow the Cards to catch in early train for Pittsburg.

#### CARDINAL NOTES

# Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Win. .692 .647 .583 .533 .529 .500 .400 CLUBS.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 6-10-1; Cardinals, 5-11-2. Bat-teries: Ruether, Aldridge, Hendrix and Wil-son; Meadows, Ames, Steele, Watson, Pierce and Snyder. Pittsburg, 3-10-0; Cincinnati, 0-4-1. Bat-teries: Carlson and Fischer; Schneider and Winge, 3-10-1; Chicago, Schneider and

Wingo.
Other clubs open date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns, 6-12-0; Cleveland, 5-14-3. Batteries: Groom, Koob. Plank, Davenport and Severed; Bagby, Lambeth, Boehling, Coveleskie and O'Neill, Billings.
Detroit, 3-3-1; Chicago. 0-5-1. Batteries:
Mitchell and Spencer; Faber, Russell and Gabalk Schalk. Other clubs open dates.

> Yesterday's Attendance. Chicago at St. Louis, 8200. St. Louis at Cleveland, 11,116, Pittsburg at Cincinnati, 6952, Detroit at Chicago, 12,000.

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis, postponed, rain. Boston at Philadelphia, cloudy, 3:30 p. Brooklyn at New York, cloudy, 3:30 p. Pittsburk at Cincianati, clear, 3 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE,

#### HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL LEAGUE PLANS TO PLAY MIDWEEK TITLE GAMES

The St. Louis High School Baseball eague has decided to play some of its championship games in midweek instead of all of them on Saturdays Contests will be decided on Tuesday and Wednesday every third week.

McKinley will not be bothered by this ar

#### WILLARD SAYS HE WILL FIGHT TWO MORE BOUTS

BEFORE QUITTING GAME

#### SPORT BRIEFS

Indianapolis of the American Association, has traded Fred "Cy" Fal-kenberg, pitcher, to the Philadelphia American League team for John Na-bors, pitcher.

President Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association, lifted the suspension of William J. Clymer, manager of the Louisville team, who was suspended following an altercation with pitcher Cochreham of the Kansas Clty team last Thursday.

The Toledo American Association team has signed John Bates, out-fielder, recently released by Louis-ville. Charles McCoy, veteran East-ern League pitcher, has been released by Denver.

#### PENNY ANTE: Listening to a Loser's Albi

By Jean Knott



# HAS 87 3-4-INCH REACH

Bill Tate, Langford's Opponent Tomorow, Is Credited With 27 Knockouts in 35 Fights.

A new ring dreadnought anchored in St. Louis harbor, last night. He is Bill Tate by name and, if he comes up to his manager's description of vessels into port in a hurry. Here is a description given by Lee Rosenthal, who is acting as pathfinder, in the mastodon's search for

Weight, 230 pounds. Complexion, twilight.

Height, 6 feet 7 inches.

Reach, 87% inches, 8 inches greater than his height.

Knockout record, 27 in 35 battles, all within two years.
Tate's dimensions, if accurately given out by his manager, show him to be the most formidable man physically in the ring today. His reach is over 4 inches greater than that of Jess Willard, the present champion. It is nearly 14 inches greater than the reach of Jim Jeffries, and is probably fully as much greater than that of Sam Langford, whom he will oppose Tuesday night at the Future City Athletic Club.

This is a comparatively young man, having been in the game but two years, declares Rosenthal, who says he discovered the mammoth at Far Rockaway Beach, L. I., and brought him out.

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His 35 fights include battles against all the best dusky talent in the NEW YORK, April 30.—Jess Willard, the world's heavyweight champion, whose only fights from old Joe Jeannette, lossing the first one early in his career. country. His manager's statement has it that he won four out of five Too Bad Simpson Didn't Go. s coming the first viole tangford at Kansas as coming the outpointed Langford at Kansas as crown. Circus.

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St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

CARDINALS.

#### Ballplayer and Conscription.

THEY call him "Czar" Ban Johnson, but it's a misnomer. "Napoleon" better fits the leader of the American League's destinies, a man who is big-minded enough to give the National League two votes to his one on the National Commission, and still run that august body.

At least once each year Johnson | At least once each year Johnson shows cause why he should be called "Napoleon" and illustrates why the American League is so tight and prosperous an organization; also why he was voted a life office worth \$25,000 a year.

Thus early in the present season Johnson has revealed himself in the light of a Solomon. Due to his foresight in insisting that the American League adopt military training durling its spring work and under appointed officers of the United States army, it is now probable that "selec-

army, it is now probable that "selec-tive" conscription will not hit the American League baseball player un

Probably the National League, which followed half-heartedly where Johnson led, will be included in this exemption if such is made. Thus the major league clubs will not be wrecked in midseason, but will retain full strength to the close.

American League. All we hear is

Too bad Bob Simpson did not

A New Athletic Rival.

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# anything breakable, and thereby poison the flat. That, if you are a fly-caster, you will not be always telling other people how fly you are? That you will not be always holding memorial meetings in honor of the big one that got away? That you will never, never have your photograph taken with a string of 114 bass marked "One Day's Catch." That, as you hope to escape the fire hereafter you buy fish, you will never reveal the fact, lest it bring shame to the man who sold it? That you will not use dynamite under any circumstances, and profanity only in a pinch? That you will remember that all men are liars except the members of this club? That, if you cannot always tell the truth, you will at least try to be conservative?

New Athletic Rival.

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Sweden has been particularly active. That country has forced itself into the front rank of Europe, in track and field sports, and has been striving to learn all it can from the teachings of this country.

It can be figured from Simpson

conditions present themselves.

Hey, Ananias! He's In Again!

that, even before the war began, it had jumped into the second position

## TED CANN AND BROTHER

**ENLIST IN NAVAL RESERVE** NEW YORK, April 30.—Ted Cann of the New York Athletic Club. national 220-yard swimming champion, and his younger brother, Howard Cann, captain of the football and baseball teams of New Tork University, have enrolled in the United States naval reserve force. They took the oath at Fort Lafayette bass, which has its headquarters at the Bersonhurs' Yachen Diego Ligut Pearlaigh and Reese, polyaulter of the New York University; Walter Clarke, manager of the basket ball team of the same college, and Paul Mooney, a thember of the football, track and basket ball teams of the university.

# PIRATES FROM CELLAR "Baby Doil" Jacobson only made four scattering hits in Saturday's game with Cleveland. One went to center and two to right.

Team Would Be a Joke but for Discovery of Carlson, Grimes and Others.

Good pitching-superlative pitching, in fact—may save Pittsburg from being Young Burleigh Grimes, the old man's form.
Granting even that Simpson were capable of no better than 50 seconds on the flat, on any particular trial, and allowing four seconds instead of 2½, for topping the timbers, this would bring Robert's 440-hurdle time to 54 seconds, or 2-5 seconds under the mark. League this season that Philadelphia Is quite a husky scamp; was last year in the American. It He didn't give the Reds a run will be remembered that any time Bush or Meyers went to Hurling Hill for

or Meyers went to Hurling Hill for Mack during the 1916 campaign the other team had a battle.

Now there is every indication that Callahan, with rather a weak team, has an abundance of good pitchers, and for that reason the Pirates will not be easily subdued. A recruit named Carlson shut out the Reds, 3—0, yesterday. On Saturday, Burleigh Grimes, another youngster, blanked the Reds, 2—0. In his previous out Grimes was beaten by the Cards, 2—1, in 10 innings, chiefly because Jack Smith was allowed to bat Claude Cooper, a sterling southpaw, also shut out the Cards during the Pirates' stay here, 2—0. He's a bang-up gunner, while Al Mamaux, who isn't yet in shape, is regarded as one of the best right-handers in the National League.

Basiles, these four Callahan has UNLESS T. R. gets busy, the National Ananias Club is in danger of los ing some of its members, notably the California Anglers' Association. Before admitting new members this organization will henceforth require each applicant to sign the following "Certificate of Truth."

cant to sign the following "Certificate of Truth:"

DO YOU SOLEMNLY SWEAR—

That you will tell the truth the whole truth and nothing less than the truth?

That you will not, by so much as an inch, understate the length of a fish you have caught?

That, no matter how long you may lie in wait for trout, you will not lie in weight about it?

That you will not carry your bait in anything breakable, and thereby poison the fish?

That, it you are a fly-caster, you will.

#### White Sox in Swat Slump.

The White Sox are in an appailing .184, representing 30 hits out of 163 times at bat. They suffered two shutouts and in two other games they scored only one run. In the five games they scored only four runs, winning Saturday's encounter from the Tigers, 2—1.

#### AMERICAN SWIMMERS INVITED TO HONOLULU

Plans are on foot to hold another great water carnival in Honolulu early in the summer, under the auspices of the garization, which counts among its activities the encouragement of physical training and athletic sports. David Conkling, one of the officials of the Hawalian A. A. U. Association, is helping the committee in charge to arrange the

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ALPENS WIN AND TIE.

In the opening games in the Missourinois League played yesterday, the Alpen and defeated the Brockmeyers, 5—4, in the at game and ted 4—in the second at cock a Park. At Belleville, Langer of the Los Angeles A. C., now a resident of Honolulu, and Duke Kahana and the processing the first battle, 2—0, and the term of the football transpect of the Los Angeles A. C., now a resident of Honolulu, and Duke Kahana and Kenter of the India of the committee in charge to a resident of Honolulu, and Duke Kahana and the supplementary and Belleville broke even, the mer taking the first battle, 2—0, and the term of the football transpect of the Los Angeles A. C., now a resident of Honolulu, and Duke Kahana and the supplementary and Belleville broke even, the mer taking the first battle, 2—0, and the term of the football transpect of the Los Angeles A. C., now a resident of Honolulu, and Duke Kahana and the supplementary and

To Bob Cannefax. WHICH I wish to remark
And my English is fair, As a three-cushion shark At shooting from intricate angles; In fact, I might say he's a bear.

He made up his mine That the laurels he'd snatch; So, he came from behind In the championship match,
Determined to capture the bacon And put that old crown on his thatch

remarked to Bill Nye, "He's a game little guy And a gallant young sport Well worthy of wearing the laurels;

With our hat in our hand: For him we will root And there'll be a brass band, When Robert arrives at the station. Hereafter we're his to command.

MISSOURI has Bobbed up serenely from below in the world of sport. In Bob Simpson we have the champion hurdler, and Bob Cannefax has annexed the three-cushion billiard crown. Boy, page Bob Bescher, Bob Steele and Bob

A Live One. OLD Grimes is dead, the good old According to the song:

But Pittsburg has a youngster, Grimes, Who seems to get along.

And took them into camp.

THE knothole gang played in tough luck Saturday, when they were to have been the guests of the Cardinal management, if it hadn't rained. The weather man evidently hasn't bought any stock in the Cardinal Idea.

Heinie Zim is out of the game with a spiked ankle. Proving that the umpires get the breaks once in a while.

Buck Herzon is also out with an in-jured spine, the result of falling down-stairs. So it might be just as well not to pay off on the Joints for a while

Incidentally it looks like a banner season for cripples.

Until the weather man gets in line, the knothole privileges at Robison Field are not worth much.

It took the Cards and Cubs 11 innings resterday to demonstrate which was the worst. The Cards won out.





Old Barb Wire Roars Loudly When Circus Seats Cost His Team a Run.

#### GROUND RULES NECESSARY

Temporary Bleachers on Field Permitted to Remain, Although Unoccupied.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, CLEVELAND, O., April 30.—Having won four out of five games played with the Indians this season, Browns now loom up as a right smart ball club to the Clevelanders. In fact, after two beatings in the last two days, it is the wonder of the

last two days, it is the wonder of the players and fans of this city that it Browns are not leading the America League procession by a wide margin. In the game here Saturday the teas of Fielder Jones simply murdered every litcher that Lee Fohl sent to the mounand won pulling up, 10-1.

Yesterday they started out in must the same fashion, but after piling us lead of four runs they weakened to ask of four runs they weakened to ask of the lead and the smatched it away again. Just by we of making things interesting, the foundation of the lead and the smatched it away again. Just by we of making things interesting the last in the ninth inning. But a great play angineered by Lavan and Austresulfed out the side and the Brown walked away with a 6-5 trumph.

Groom Very Unsteady.

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Uncle Joe Cannon says he never drank a gallon of whisky during his entire with the tieing run.

HAHNS TAKE FIRST PLACE



COLLAR

New York Curb Opening.

PRODUCE.

EGGS—Fresh, first, 31½c per dozen; re-grned cases, lc less.

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per bushel box and 15c to 20c per dozen

per bushel box and 15c to 20c per dozen bunches.

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per hamper.
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per hamper.
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CHEAGO, April 2004-200: turkers, 18 (235c. CHICAGO, April 200-Butter unsettled; creamery, 32-238c. Bega higher; receibts, 306-316 cases; hests, 31 (230c; ordinary first), 306-316 cases; hests, 31 (230c; ordinary first), 306-316 cases; hests, 306-32 cases; hests, 306-32 cases; loads, 200-crado, Oregon and Washingers; 16abc, 200-crado, Oregon and Washingers; 16abc, 200-crado, Oregon and Washingers; 16abc, 200-crado, 200-crado,

BIRTHS RECORDED.

# MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

# SPECULATION IS

Buying and Selling Centers in a Few Standard Stocks; Prices Irregular.

# CHINA EXPECTED TO DECLARE

rnment has advised that China enter

sch, held a reception at the legation rday to 20 provisional military govrs composing the military conferwhich recommended recently that aived with full military honors by ONIONS—New Texas, yellow, \$1.75 to \$2 per crate.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown hand lunches, 50c to \$1.10. \*

NEW POTATOES — Florida triumphs, \$3 to \$3.25 per hamper.

BEETS—New Orleans, bunched, 10 dozen to the barrel, 35c per dozen bunches.

UARKUTH—New Orleans, bunched, 14 dozen to the barrel, 35c per fozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Florida hampers, \$2 to \$2.50.

EGG PLANT—Fancy Florida, \$3 to \$3.50 per 1½-bushel crate.

#### BALFOUR ONCE WORKED ON TEXAS RANCH AS COWBOY

VERNON, Tex., April 2.—Arthur J. Bartour, British Foreign Minister, who is now in this countryq, was for a short C. F. Doan, near Vernon.

Doan, who now makes his home here. recalls Balfour's visit to Texas about forty years ago, very clearly. He says that the now distinguished British official came to this country as the legal by American citizens. In order life. Balfour came to Texas and spent several weeks as the guest of Doan. He ntered enthusiastically into the various the ranch and during his stay he made b

An invitation has been extended by can to induce the distinguished 'isitor to extend his trip to Texas at some perof his present stay in this country.

Gets Guardian Then License.
When Alex Sutkowsky of East St.
Louis became the guardian of his
friend, Alex Cutowski, in the Believille
Probate Court yesterday, the latter obtained permission to marry: Gutowski,
20 years old, and Miss Waleryja Royowske, 25, applied for a license to wed
and were refused. Gutowski's parents
are dead and the Marriage License
Clerk declined to issue a license until
a guardian was appointed.

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

W. and C. Wilson, 4228 N. Broadway boy.
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A. and M. Smith. 1311 Hughes; boy.
C. and M. Sumith. 1311 Hughes; boy.
C. and E. Schopp, 5401 Winnebaro; boy.
G. and E. Schopp, 5401 Winnebaro; boy.
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G. and G. Tiemann, 1082 Particle; boy.
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W. and S. Garaner, 8630 Cottace; boy.
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J. and M. Dowiat, 2231 North Market; girl.
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T. and C. Jones, 4921 Murdock; girl.
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M. and M. Bezan, 4317 Blair; girl.
C. and W. St. Clair, 511, S. Boyle; girl.
C. and W. Schroeder, 5731 Pare; girl.
L. and A. Engler, 2121 Fair; girl.
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L. and A. Engler, 2121 Fair; girl.
L. and D. Carter, 315 Winnebaro; girl.
J. and A. Engler, 2121 Fair; girl.
L. and D. Carter, 315 Winnebaro; girl.
J. and A. Engler, 2121 Harney; girl.

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Latest Livestock News.

Livestock Elsewhere.

9	over, \$7.50@8. Turkeys, hens. 25c: turkeys.	CHICAGO, April 30Hogs: Receipts, 48,
ij	toms, 23c; turkeys, culls, 14c. Ducks, 18c;	000; slow, 5c to 10c lower than Saturday
9	ducks, muscovy, 12c. Geese, common, 12c; guineas,, per dozen, \$3.50.	average. Bulk, \$15.50@15.80; light, \$14.706
	DRESSED POULTRY-Turkeys, 16c to	15.75; mixed, \$15,25@15.85; heavy, \$15.2
	27c; hens, 2014 @2114c; spring chickens, 28c;	@15.90; rough, \$15.25@15.45; pigs, \$10@13.60
	cocks, 16c; ducks, 18c; geese, 12c to 14c.	Cattle-Receipts, 20,000; weak. Nativ
	VEALS-Choice 100 to 150 pounds,	beef cattle, \$9@13.40; stockers and feeders \$7.15@9.85; cows and helfers, \$5.70@11.15
ŧ	11@114c; 160 to 180 pounds, 10@10'4c, Sheep	calves. \$8@12.
1	-choice at 11@11%c; bucks, 9@10%c; spring	Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; firm. Wethers
N	lambs, \$6 to \$7.50 per head	\$11@13.50; lambs, \$12.75@17.
Ü	Vegetables.	KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 30Hogs-Re
١	POTATOES-Northern rural and bur-	ceipts, 10,000; 5c lower; bulk, \$15.10@15.75
٠	bank, \$2.70 to \$2.85; Western burbank and	heavy, \$15.60@15.85; packers and butchers
	rural, \$2.75 to \$2.90.	\$15.30@15.65; light, \$14.80@15.40; pigs, \$126
	ONIONS-New Texas, yellow, \$1.75 to	14. Cattle-Receipts 10,000, including 10
1	\$2 per crate.	Southerns: steady: prime fed steers, \$126
٠	ASPARAGUS—Home-grown hand lunch-	12.75; dressed beef steers, \$9.25@12; West
ı	NEW POTATOES - Florida triumphs.	ern steers, \$9@12.70; Southern steers, \$7.506
١	\$3 to \$3.25 per hamper.	11: cows. \$6.50@10.25; helfers. \$8.50@11.25
3	BEETS-New Orleans, bunched, 10 dozen	stockers an 1 feeders, \$7.50@10.50; bulls, \$7.5
	to the barrel, 35c per dozen bunches.	@10.25; calves, \$7.50@13. Sheep-Receipts
Ü	CARROTH-New Orleans, punched, 14.	5000: 10c to 15c higher: Tambs, \$13@16.75
•	dozen to the barrel. 35c per Gozen bunches.	yearlings, \$14@14.75; wethers, \$11@14; ewes
2	CUCUMBERS-Florida hampers, \$2 to	\$10.50@ 13.75; stockers and feeders, \$7@14.20
	\$2.50.	PITTSBURG, Pa., April 80Cattle-Re
	EGG PLANT-Fancy Florida, \$3 to \$3.50	ceipts, 7000; 25c lower: steers, \$10,85@11.25
	per 1%-bushel crate.	heifers, \$9,50@10.60; cows, \$8,25@9.25. Hor
	LETTUCE-Home-grown, 35c to 50c per	-Receipts, 5000; lower; heavies, \$16.056 16.10; heavy yorkers, \$15,75@16; light york
	TOMATOES-Florida, \$3 to \$3.50 per	ers. \$13.75@14.50; pigs. \$12.75@13.25. Sheet
٠	6-basket crate.	and lambs-Receipts, 3000; higher; top sheep
A		\$11.25; top lambs. \$13.75. Calves-Receipts
	\$1.50 per box.	1100: steady: top. \$18.
	CABBAGE-Louisiana, in barrels and	CINCINNATI, April 30Hoge-Receipts
	crates, 5c per pound. Texas, \$140 to \$150	3800; steady; packers and butchers. \$15.256
	per ton.	15.65; common to choice, \$9@14.50; pigs and
	CELERY-Florida, 10-inch crates, \$2.75	lights, \$8@14.25; stags, \$8@12.25. Cattle-
۱	to \$8.	Receipts 1900; active: steers, \$7@11; heif ers. \$7@10.75; cows. \$5.75@9.25. Calve
	GREEN PEAS—Alabama hampers, \$1 to	strong, \$6@11.50. Sheep-Receipts, 100; slow
1	GARLIC-Louisiana, single strings, 10c	\$8@ 11.75. Lambs steady, \$12@15.
Ŋ	to 40c.	CORE II. IO. Danies Steady, Wilder
	RHUBARB-Home-grown. 10c to 15c	
	and the state of t	Chianna Was Pulder Lawer

Chicago Hog Prices Lower.
CHICAGO, April 30.—Liberal receipts had a depressing effect today on hog valeus. Catde offerings seemed fully as numerous seemed market could readily absorb. Sheep were carree not only here but at all other leading

YOUTH LIBERATES FIANCEE

BY HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Kindly Probate Judge Aids Young

Woman's Father.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.. April 30 .- Judge J.

Probate Court bench of Shelby County

for a period the beginning of which is 8. Galloway, who has occupied the

known only to the oldest inhabitant, is

and purpose and used the wire. When

marriage license clerk they found there

the matron's apartment, accompanied by a lawyer and a minister, and almost corried out his matrimonial design before the custodian of Miss Cash realized what was going on. When this plan was balked, counsel for the young man ap-pealed to Judge Galloway at his home,

who promptly issued a writ of habeas

ingly released and the ceremony was performed before the father at Truman could devise a plan to prevent

SIGNS PLEDGE TO REWIN WIFE

Five Children Are Witnesses to Sig-

nature and Wedding.

OMAHA, Neb., April 30 .- J. H. Ritcher.

45 years old, divorced by his wife a year ago for persistent drunkenness, has

taken the sobriety pledge before a County Court official and remarried his for-

children. The latter were witnesses to the pledged reformation of the father and, with their mother, shed tears of

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 30c to Reported by Mark C. Stelnberg & Co., in-estment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bidg., St. Louis. LIMA BEANS-Florida, in the pods, \$2 American Stores Co. ......

STRING BEANS—Florida, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per hamper.  SPINACH—Home-grown, 20c to 25c per box, loose,  TURNIPS—Alabama hampers, 56@60c.  APPLES—Cold storage; gano, 34; bea dayls, \$3 to \$5.75; geneting, \$6 to \$6.25; willowtwig, \$5 to \$6.25; willowtwig, \$5 to \$6.25; willowtwig, \$5 to \$2.5.  BANANS—In shipping order, 24c per DORANGES—Washington navels, \$2 to \$2.5.  LIMES—Jamaica, \$1.25 per 106.  GRAPFRUIT—Florida, \$3.50 to \$4.50	Central states Life Ins.   18   15   15   15   15   16   16   16   16
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NEW YORK, April 30.—Butter firm. Re- ceipts, 6324; creamery higher than extras. 43624346; creamery extras (92 score). 21%c; firsts. 40% 6420; seconds, 536240. Eggs firmer. Receipts. 25,800; fresh gathered ex- tras. 37c; fresh gathered storage packed firsts. 353934%c; fresh gathered firsts. 334 6344c; State. Pennsylvanla and nearby heu- nery whites. fine to fancy. 3614637c; State.	Am. Brew. Co. 8s \$2 54 Annuity Realty Co. 8s 75 80 Annuity Realty Co. 8s 75 80 Birm. Ry L. & P. ref. 6s 98 100 General Baking Co. 6s 3115 81 Houston L. & P. 1st mtg. 5s 97 100 Knoxville Ry & L. ref. 8s 91 90 Memphis St. Ry. Co. 5s 89 90 Pierce Oli Corp. 0s 89 34 St. Louis Trains, Co. 6s 85 54
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St. Louis Lend Market. Lead was strong at \$8.874.629 in St.

THOMAS P. LAHEY AGAIN TRADING ON EXCHANGE

# WHEAT HIGHLY IRREGULAR' ON MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Early Market Is Strong, but a Selling Wave Follows and Closing Shows Mixed Price Charges-Corn Is Lower.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.



Cotton Opening.

5: 0.00; No. 3 red. \$2.90@2.92; No. 4 red. \$2.70@2.88; No. 2 hard. \$3.00@2.17; No. 3 hard, \$2.93@8.08. 
Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.56\(\pm\) @0.157\(\pm\) No. 3, \$1.56\(\pm\) 1.57\(\pm\) No. 3, \$1.56\(\pm\) 1.56\(\pm\); No. 3 yellow, \$1.56\(\pm\) 1.57\(\pm\); No. 4 yellow, \$1.56\(\pm\); No. 2 white, \$1.64\(\pm\) 20\(\pm\); No. 3 white, \$1.64\(\pm\). (No. 2) white, \$1.64\(\pm\). (No. 2) No. 3 white, \$1.67\(\pm\). (No. 2) No. 2 white, \$1.67\(\pm\). (No. 2) The proof of the proof o

a never-failing aid to Cupid. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Purvis of Truman, Ark., are the latest beneficiaries of this benefi-Preparedness Fund.
PHILADELPHIA, April 28. — The patched shoe is the latest wrinkle among suffragists here. The women Clifford May Cash, 17, daughter of J. A. adopted resolutions to go without \$10 footgear this season and instead they'll father's opposition to their wedding, turn the money over to a fund for na-The father anticipated their destination tional preparedness.

Of course, they won't wear 'em down the couple appeared at the desk of the at the heel or out at the toe, in an excess of patriotism. The suffragists will have 'em patched. The sacrificial station to await instruction from Cash. The young woman was placed in charge of the police matron.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or pub-lishes news sathered by the Associated Press.

rapid growth of the business-50% more than last year-a great part of entire production being commercial rubber products, hose,

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and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from residence, 4806 St.
Louis avenue. Due notice of time will
be given.

KEEVIL—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 29, 1917, at 3:30 a. m.,
Albert S. Keevil, beloved husband of
Susie Keevil (nee Steele), and dear
father of Lloyd L., Albert S. Jr. and
Edward C. Keevil and Daisy L. Wiodarek (nee Keevil).

Funeral will take place from residence, 4210 Cook avenue. on Tuesday,
May 1, at 10 a. m., to Valhanna Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. (c)
KNOBBE—On Saturday, April 28,
1917, at 8:25 a. m. Bernard Knobbe
Sr., dearly beloved husband of Margaretha Knobbe (nee Hoffman), dear
father of Carolina Knobbe, Josephina
Brueggen. Elisabeth Brueggen. Francis Habbman. eBrnard Knobbe Jr.,
dear father-in-law of Henry Brueggen. Anton Habbmann and Anna
Knobbe (nee Bckert), our dear grandfather and uncle, after a lingering illness, aged 34 years.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, May 1, at 8 a. m., from residence,
Coal Bank and Larrimore road, to
St. Aloysius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends
invited. Carliages.

MANGE—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, April 29, 1917, at
12:30 a. m., Edwin Mange, love
Freund), dear father of Clarence and
husband of Martha Mange (nee
Freund), dear father of Clarence
funeral from family residence, 2609
St. Vincent avenue, Tuesday, May 1,
at 2 p. m., to Mount Binal Cemetery,
Motor.

Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

MATHIE—On Sunday, April 29, 1917,
at 6 p. m., James Mathle, aged 73
years, dearly beloved husband of Isabelle Mathle (nee Potts), and dear
father of Elisabeth Mathle, Mra Philip
Wilbert and the late Mrs. Albert Petris
and the late Mrs. Harry Dawson, and
our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, May 2, at 2 p. m.,
from residence, 4216 Holly avenue, to
Zion Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was
a member of Alton Lodge No. 1, I. O.
O. F., and Ransom Post, No. 121, G.
Alton (Ill.) papers please copy.

MANGERESEN—On Riturday, April 28,
1817, at 11:45 a. m., John Men

THUET—On Sunday, April 23, 1317 at 7:45 p. m., Alphons Thuet, belove husband of Pauline Thust (ase Fink and father of Alphons Jr., Ervin and Norman Thuet and son of Kathering Thuet (nee Wyrich), our dear brother brother-in-law and uncle, aged 35 years 5 months 2 days.

Funeral from residence, 2718 Ohio avenue, Wednesday, May 2, at 2 p. m., we St. Marcus' Cemetery. Carriaged Deceased was a member of Olympis Camp, No. 586, W. O. W. Camp. No. 666, W. O. W.

WARD—Sunday, April 29, 1917,
2:45 p. m., Dollie Ward (nee Pai more), beloved wife of Thomas Ward, dear mother of John J., Thom J. Jr., Harry J., Leo, Raymond, Mar Loretta, Lillie and Dorothy Was sister of Mrs. William Powers. Funeral Wednesday, May A. at 3, a, m., from the family residence, 17 North Jefferson avenue, to St. Lec Church, thence to Calvary Cameter Priends are invited to attend.

McPherson avenue on Tuesta, and I, at 2 p. m. Motor.

WiBOAND—Entered into rest, suddenly, at Newport, R. I. on Saturday, April 2, 1917, Charles O. Wiegand.

Son of Charles and Carrie Wiegand.

Funeral from the Wagoner chapel. E. Olive street, Wednesday, May 2, at. p. m. Interment in Beliefontaire. (c. WINK—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 28, 1917, at 1978 a. m. Fred Wink, aged 24 years, dearly beloved son of Philip and Louise, Wink (nee Plattner), and dear brother of Marguerite. Philip Jr. and William, from family residence, 257 Min nesota avenue, to New St. Marcul Cematery, Relatives and friends is vited to attend. Motor.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our since.

O. F. and Ransom Post, No. 131, G.
A. R.
Alton (III.) papers please copy. (2)
MENGERSEN—On Saturday, April 28,
1917, at 11:45 a. m., John Mengersen, dearly beloved husband of Wilhelmina Mengersen (nee Muckermann), dear father of John H. Frieda,
Harry M., Lonetta, Clarence and Leonard Mengersen, dear brother of August Mengersen, our dear uncle, after a lingering illness, aged 51 years.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday,
May 1, at 8:38 a. m., from residence,
4306A. Florissant avenue, to Holy
Name Church, thence to Calvary
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We wish to extend our caintable
thanks to our relatives, friends at the funeral of the Rev. Thomas E. Mckery feet the land the funeral of calvary of the control of the Rev. Thomas E. Mckery feet the Rev. Thomas Chery feet the Rev. Thomas E. Mckery feet the Rev. Thoma

#### ATOR STONE'S HALF BROTHER RANTED DIVORCE SECOND TIME

dge Cave's court was granted a dise from Mrs. Olive J. Stone, whom married Dec. 22, 1904. The couple

led having done anything improper, and alleged that the man was a de-

#### FOR DEATH NOTICES SEE PRECEDING PAGE

#### LOST and FOUND

ILE LICENSE-Lost; No. 110,977 00R; Sidney 3141W. (c Lost; containing lamp and li reward. Munger's Laundry, 231

ANK HANDLE—Lost, for Wilcox truck etween \$100 Michigan av. and 9500 S adway. Call Victor 359; Ed Heltz. (c2 AMOND DINNER RING—Lost, platinum as and gold band; Il diamonds; reward

Apertment 203, Grand and Connect, Apartment 203, Grand and Connecticut Apartment) and and Wyoming. Return to Corinner, Apartment 203, Grand and Connect, Apartment 203, Grand an

reward. 3410 Klein st.

H.—Lost; Saturday night; and fob; et d. U. D.; reward. 3000A Hickor CH FOB Lost; Sunday; monogram J K.; reward. John, 315 N. 10th. 3d floor, Tr WATCH Lost; Sunday afternoon, Dorram E. B.; reward. 519l Cates. For-

FOUND Found: French poodle which owner can by paying charges. 407 8, 14th. Found. on 12th st. Call Lost and 1 Bureau. Post-Dispatch. (1) FOUND BY THE POLICE. EY.-43 and \$1 bills; 12th District. 0 CRANKS—Two new: 5th District. EE.—Small black leather; 95c; 11th E-Small black leather: \$1.70; Cer

.—Sack copper: 12th District. LFA—Bale; 9th District. TING CAPS—Wood box of 1000;

#### PERSONAL ADOPTION

ADOPTION Pretty baby girl: also boy, collent parentage. 2007 Franklin.

ADOPTION—Handsome healthy baby Paim's Maternity Home, 3241 Way, East St. Louis. SPECIAL NOTICES

AL NOTICE—To all whom it meets: Take notice that on Jan. I. the undersiened severed his connecticible W. L. Allen Coffee Co. 203 Pit Louis. Mo. the said W. L. Alleding to all business of the firm and ing all outstanding obligations thereof

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DRAFTSMAN—Sit., and estimator; firstclass; pipe work, heating and plumbing
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married Dec. 22, 1904. The couple of separated July 20, 1915.

Stone filed suit last August and was riven a decree by default shortly after, de alleged that his wife was jealous of the courtesies which he, as a Pullman conductor, gave to women passengers, and had threatened his life, and once and attempted to push him in front of a maving automobile.

Mrs. Stone had this decree set aside, alleging she had important testimony triva. She then sued Mrs. Margaret Coser for \$10,000, 'alleging allenation of her nusband's affections.

Stone filed a cross-bill and alleged that be once found his wife entertaining a stringe man in their Kirkwood home.

Mrs. Stone, who took the stand when the case was called for trial last week, and the stand when the case was called for trial last week, and the case was called for trial last week, and the case was called for trial last week, and the case was called for trial last week, and the case was called for trial last week, and the case was called for trial last week, and the case was called for trial last week, and the case was called for trial last week, and the case was called for trial last week, and the case was called for trial last week, and the case was called for trial last week, and the case was called for trial last week. Man—sit.: 30, experienced in carpenter way.

MAN.—Sit., 30, experienced in carpenter work, metal patterns, painting and electrical work or general labor; competent. Box W-222 Post-Dispatch. (1)
MAN.—Sit. by elderly; any kind of work, night watchman, etc.; steady and reliable; good references. Carl Kessler, 1122 N. 17th. (6)

ofileR—Sit.; experienced at refrigeration; good references; call 2624 Nebraska. Victor 2122R.

PAINTER—Wants work; any kind; have tools. Hooper, 3787 Lucky. Lindell 8546R.

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PORTER—Sit.; colored man; saloon or inside work. Bomont 455W.

PRESSFEEDER—Sit.; 8½ years' experience in job shop. Bell phone. Colfax 252.

SALESMAN—Sit.; city; having own car; will handle side line. Box W-197, Post-Disatch.

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SALESMAN—Sit. by young sober man, with 10 years' exparience of selling general merchandise; would like to connect with reliable jobbers or manufacturers; can furnish bost of references. Box O-172. Post-Dispatch. (2)
SALESMAN—Sit; experienced dealing with the largest business interests as well as smaller; unquestionable references, well as smaller; unquestionable references, reliable, with clear record; also pleasing personality; wishes to get in touch with reliable company who could use services in city of St. Louis. Box O-273, Post-Dispatch.
SHIPPING CLERK—Sit.; operate typewriter and do general office work. Box T-246, Post-Dispatch.

afer, young man; neat appearance. Box
T-57, Post-Dispatch.
TOUNG MAN—Sit.; 18; 2 years' experience
in general office work. Box 0-168, P.-D.
TOUNG MAN—Sit.; machinist; bench or machine hand. Box 224, Poppitz Pharmacy,
3103 California.
TOUNG MAN—Sit.; handy with tools;
Young Man—sit.; handy with tools;
years' experience in machinery; wants po-SITUATIONS-WOMEN. GIRLS

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OOK—Sit, by middle-axed colored; cook of laundress; will leave city. 4128A Fair. COOK-Sit.: colored; housework: no laundross; references. Phone Lindel 2018W.
COOK-Sit.: colored girl: plain cooking, general housework: willing worker. Lulu, 322
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The next station was only half a mile away, and when the train stopped he swung off with his grip. Two hours later he was walking up the stream with red and fly book.

But Fate herself was out fishing this

and her flies were being cast into nch-shaded water. As the new-ner made a cast for his third fish, the branches ahead crackled, and-"Tom Lester, you here?" the new

"Seems so," grimly. "But what the "The train west, two hours age, 1 happened to see this stream from the

"What" sarcastically, "and the train west brought me two hours ago. I was in the last car and got off at Lyndhurst on account of the forsaken looks of the place. Any old hole was good enough for me. The agent told me about this

stream."
Stevens looked at him curiously. "I was in the forward car," he said, "and any 'old hole' was uppermost in my mind, too. But what's the idea?"

Lester pulled himself together.

"Idea nothing." he answered shortly—
"only that Miss Carter left Richmond

"only that Miss Carter left Richmond to days ago, with no message left behind—just disappeared. Of course, there isn't anything in the city now. Jonesy and Bates have gone down the river to Jamestown to dissirate, and I came up here because I h. ed the thought of a small."

crowd. "That's all."
"I see," gloomily. "You'll fish till she ing on his heel and strode away en yards or more, then stopped came back, holding out his

at's the use?" he growled. "No to blame, though every nerve in tingling to pitch you into the Now give me your hand and let ish you deserved half the luck sot, then fish up the river while wn. But for goodness sake me catch a glimpse of your

stared, bit his lip angrily, and arted to obey, then swung back. the blazes, Stevens," he blurted fellow can't be a cad. I'm ne just because Miss Carter left. She turned me down flat bewent, as she did Jonesy and That's what started us out. But tht it was different with you-I did. Jonesy and Bates don't

mean," Incredulously, "that erter refused you?" Why, I

humbus," harshly, "She t playing with me."
ng with all of us, apparently. that I never suspected her of be-flirt. Now suppose we drop the and you may as well forget said just now. I was laboring

Another half hour's fishing with a word spoken, and they enthicker growth of shrubbery the river's bank. In back, amor apple trees, was a rather more ous house than its neighbors. Suddenly Lester's hand dropped upon

is companion's arm.
"H'sh!" he whispered," somebody's

ere was a soft crackling of leaves as though under light footsteps. Then the crackling ceased, as if the owners of the footsteps had seated themselves upon a stone or log. Several minutes of

"What I can't understand, Margie, is being able to leave Richmond for abomination of desolation," came a voice. "Why, there isn't an eligible man

"Amen to that," fervently. "It's worth abered journeys from Richmond m sorry for you, poor cousin, pinthe frivolities that I'm happy to

n and you the city maid." I were, I wouldn't leave such as Lester and company. Were sighing about you as forlornly as le?" ecstatically, "has either one tere come to the point yet?" ed marriage, you mean? Les-Jonesy and Bates asked me jus

! And you!" then about their business, of But don't talk so foolishly, I'm going to the house."

gly, but his daughters were very beau-tiful. very deep, and with a wave of her cane make the river to close so that it was. These daughters had beautiful hair, like the land around it. Then the firealt a minute. Did Ed Stevens". shortly, "I'm going back," two almost involuntary listen pnotized," as Lester after-Their cheeks were pink like a rose and wren they smiled their teeth were like expressed it, "by paralyzed int that the party of the so many pearls. Their arms were long ert should have dropped down and white, and if they had possessed slowly along over the closed river, so they and legs they would have been like they would look like a lantern in the clear sky at that particular waited until the any other beautiful girl.

They were not mermaids, but almost

of the footsteps had died Then they looked at each Lester's face had an odd like them. These water elfesses wore looked like beautiful green cloth, and the sweet singing, would follow the this covered their bodies, so that when light and be caught on the covere

about that dismissal, Stev-

snapped. what-mine? None of your or well, what's the odds. the shore their boules like mermaids, no one saw they were like mermaids. Now the cld water elf had tried many by the plant about you fellows beand so much. It didn't seem times to get his daughters to marry, and while many suitors had come the daugh-

while many suitors had come the daugh-said Lester, with a visible ters would not have any but a mortal "it strikes me you are conwas at his wits' end to get husband of a fool, Stevens. I nodidn't include your name for them.

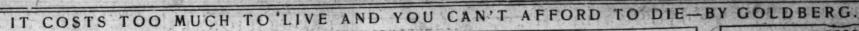
But he at leas thought of a plan. He
having her cousin bring it
didn't have any words wish
of us—just looked amused help im, and the promised to do so.

daylight, so one day when her taker our life
and sisters were asleep she came to the
top of the river and swam about.

"But the at leas thought of a plan. He
top of the river and swam about.

"But to an old witch in the
top of the river and swam about.

"But the at leas thought of a plan. He
whistling down to the river and the
youth:









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MUTTAND JEFF-IF JEFF HAD BEEN ON THE "NEW JERSEY" HE WOULD HAVE THOUGHT HE WAS A SWEATER-BY BUD FISHER.

JEFF, J'M PROUD OF YOU FOR JOINING THE NAVY WHAT SHIP ARE YOU ON? O-H-TEN









INSTEAD OF FIGHTING, THE BOY OUTSIDE WAS BEING FOUGHT-BY C. M. PAYNE. "'S'MATTER, POP?"-APPARENTLY



AND HIS DAUGHTERS. THE WATER ELF

NCE upon a time there lived in a river an old elf and his three also, and this is what he did:

Every night after dark the old

NCE upon a time there fived in a | Then he got the ffeflies to help hi







kled and his beard was long and scrag-

were the color of the water's deep blue.

skirts of seaweeds woven so that it

they came out of the water and sat on

and seemed to take it as a joke. It's another word to such a stupid idiot. a pretty good sign when—oh, let go Follow her, if you want to. I'm gomy arm, confound you. I won't say ing back to Richmond."

Every night after dark the old witch

was to come to the river, which was

quite a number-clung together so that they looked like one light, as a lantern

These the old water elf told to

On dark nights his daughters would

light and be caught on the covered

river, which the wicked old water elf would have the old witch open, and the

daughter who first caught the young

man would have her husband, for she would take him to the bottom of the

river to live and he could never escape.

Two daughters had their husbands

but the third was hard to suit. She

would look to the distance.

hand of a man.

"Come with me," she said, "I will take stay with me and be my wife. you to my home and you will never have

his arms to the elfess, who, thinking she could hold him and drag him down with her, stretched out her arms to him. But the next thing she knew she was out of the water and being carried away

Of course, the youth did not know she was a sea elf's daughter, so he carried her to his home, but when he stood her or tried to stand her on the floor she

fell and could not rise. "Take me back to the river!" she behere."

So the youth took her back, for he

creature, how wicked you must be to bands and lived happily ever after. make men love you just to drown them (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspap Syndicate, New York City.) for sport! Then the elfess began to weep very

come out of the river and aing. Then hard, for she had fallen in love deeply the young men of the village, hearing with the youth, and did not want him to think she was wicked. "Why do you weep?" asked the youth. Because you could not drown me, too? "Oh, no, no!" she said, "I do not want you to drown. I am crying because !

cannot tell you where the young men are and because I must part from you." "But why can you not tell me?" asked the youth. as that." "Because you are mortal," said the "and no mortal can hear

daylight, so one day when her father our life under the water unless the "Aye, just nonsense. Rabbie and sisters were asleep she came to the join us."

The under the water unless they have kent fine that a king or queen top of the river and swam about.

Presently a beautiful youth came tal and stay with me?" asked the on their head. He'd have kent they whistling down to the river and the youth; "you have only to wish it. I hank it owar the back of a chair."

am told you have your choice; come The elfess cried so hard that her

home," said the youth. "If you will come with me I will marry you and take ou to my home," and he reached."

Sisters under the water heard her and came to the surface. "Why do you cry, sister?" they asked.

"Because I have to live ne, ' she said. "Oh, I wish I were a

mortal, too!"
She had wished it before she thought, and she had to jump out of the water because she was changed s almost sank under the water because she could not swim.

When her sisters saw her the

thought she looked so much better than they did that they said they, too "Take me back to the river!" she be-wished they were mortal and at that gan to cry. "I shall die if you keep me out of the river came the two young men who had been captured by them tiful.

These daughters had beautiful hair, long and glossy black, and their eyes files—of course, not all of them, but were the color of the water's dean blue. commanded his daughters to return, but his power was gone; they were mortals now and he could not reach them to their death.

When he dropped her at the water's mortals now and he could not reach edge he said: "You cruel, beautiful them, and they went with their hus-

> Where William Fell Down. YE think a fine lot of Shakspeare," I do, sir," was the reply.

"An' ye think he was mair clever than Rabble Burns?" "Why, there's no comparison be-"Maybe, no; but ye tell us it was

Shakspeare who wrote 'Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.' Now. Rabbie would never hae sic nonsense

> True patietism is not worn on the tip of the tongue

#### HITS FROM SHARP WITS

going to sleep.

onceal thought.

today's work is done.

Leave the planning for tome

The "upper crust" of society

don't be a slacker even against yourself

Family Pride.

THE pacifist is of the type that al-HERE'S another good thing about enlisting women in the navy. If an accident happens to a big ifch gun in the dread hour of battle one Snoring is insomnia's alibi. of the girls can fix it with a hairpin. Few persons are prejudiced agains

'Nother sign of spring-the porch limber has opened the season.

Divine right is another name for h man wrong.—Boston Transcript. Ice is about the only thing that's a

good as it is cracked up to be.

At any rate, the holes in Swiss chees don't count when the weighing is done

be no occasion for conscription uestion has been settled in the affirmative. Never climb after a last years own business, brace up and do it well; bird nest. There's nothing in it.

Cutting It Short.

THE following story is told of the Mayor of a Western city:
A small boy, who afterward proved to be a nephew of one of the Mayor's stenographers, was wandering about in the city hall when the city executive NOT long ago the editor of an En-glish paper ordered a story of a certain length, but when the story ar-rived he discovered that the author had written several hundred words

"Well, sonny," inquired the man, ially, "for whom are you looking?"
"For my Aunt Kate."
"Can't you find Ler?"
"I can't seem to." many. The paper was already late in going to press, so there was no alternative-the story must be condensed to fit the allotted space. Therefore, the last few paragraphs were cut down to a single sentence. It read thus:
"The Earl took a Scotch highball, his

hat, his departure, no notice of his pur-suers, a revolver out of his hip pocket, and finally, his life."

"I can't seem to."
"And don't you know where she is?"
"Not exactly. She's in here somewhere, though, and I know that the Mayor works in her office."

Cause for Grief.

HE was a very small boy, Paddy was his dog, and Paddy was nearer to his heart than anything on earth. When Paddy met swift and hideous death on the turnpike road his mother trembled to break the news. But it had to be, and when he came home from school she told him aimply:

simply: "Paddy has been run over and Diplomatic language was invented to killed."

He took it very quiefly. All day it was the same. But five minutes before he had gone to bed there echoed through the house a shrill and sudden lamentation. His mother rushed upstairs with solicitude and symmetric with sy

pathy. "Nurse says," he sobbed, "t Be content with your lot in life if it labeled and the paddy has been run over and killed."

Is, big enough to raise a few hills of "But, dear, I told you that are the paddy has been run over and killed."

dinner, and you didn't seem to

"No; but—but I didn't know you said Paddy. I—I thought you said If all the men who have written books about the war volunteer there should daddy!"

If you do nothing but attend to you

#### . The Scot's Answer.

A LAWYER was examiniar a flow tish farmer. "ou'll affirm it when this happened you were got home to a meal. Let us be quite of tain on this point, because it is a wimportant one. Be good enough to important one. Be good enough to important one it was you were a fing home to." "You would like know what meal it was you were a fing home to." "You would like know," replied the counsel, stamly a impressively. "Be sure you tell truth." "Well, then, it was just a meal!"

WESTMINSTER: Ever see him brary? McPherson: Oh. yes. "How are most of his works of